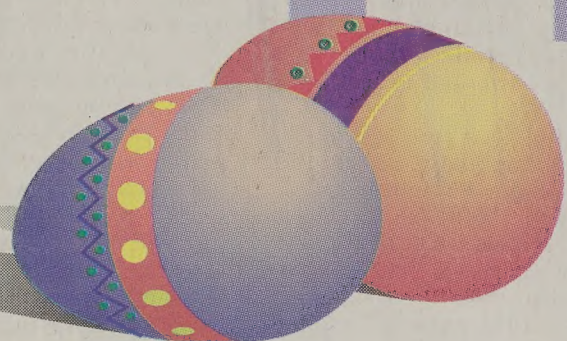


# Easter

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## He is Risen!

By BECKY EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

Celebration of Easter is much more than colored eggs and the Easter Bunny. Around the world, Easter is celebrated as the most significant of all Christian holidays.

According to The Encyclopedia of Mormonism, "Easter, the most important of Christian feasts, celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ."

The New Testament gives the account of Christ's resurrection three days after his death. He first appeared to Mary Magdalene and then to his disciples. From the New Testament, we know that Christ had his disciples lay out his hands and feet to confirm his blood, he was the Christ who still lived his life in behalf of all people.

Latter-day Saints affirm and testify that Christ was resurrected and lives in a glorified and perfect body of flesh and bone," states the Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued their 1993 Easter message, which cannot fully describe the miracle that took place in the Garden Tomb that morning, but the angelic message captured its essence when it said, "He is not here; for he is risen."

President Marion G. Romney, former member of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, wrote of this event, "These words announced the most significant event of recorded history, the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ."

"The significance of notable events is often diluted or lost entirely in celebrations and observances. This is frequently true of Easter," writes the First Presidency in the March 26, 1994, edition of The Church News.

Although Latter-day Saints do not follow the traditional religious observances of Ash Wednesday, Lent or Holy Week, "LDS Easter services traditionally review New Testament and Book of Mormon accounts of Christ's crucifixion, his resurrection, and surrounding events," according to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

However, members of the LDS Church do have the experience each spring to participate in General Conference. Conference generally occurs on or around Easter.

Another significant religious event for the LDS Church that occurred on Easter was the restoration of the priesthood. D&C 110 records the event of Sunday, April 3, 1836, when the Savior, Moses, Elias and Elijah appeared in the Kirtland Temple to restore the keys of the priesthood keys, which are required for the dispensation of the fullness of time.

Members of the church are encouraged to focus their lives on the Savior this week and always.

President Ezra Taft Benson, former president of the LDS Church, once wrote, "What must we do this Easter season and always? Why, we must do the same as the Wise Men of old. They sought out the Christ and found him. And so must we. Those who are wise still seek him today."

In Yugoslavia, hares make nests in the haystacks of stables. Young Children go into the stables to find the hare eggs concealed in the hay. This is similar to the English and American tradition of looking for eggs in gardens. The hare represents fertility, renewal and the return of spring.

"I celebrate Easter in a worldly way by decorating eggs because I have a child in me. I always paint them, I always hide them, and I always find them," Arter said.

Heather Roberts, a psychology major from Pocatello, said spring and Easter is her favorite time of the year. It makes her want to go outside and do things, unlike winter where she wants to stay in her apartment. For her, it

Easter eggs are a symbol of fertility and regeneration. Persians, Greeks and Chinese exchanged eggs at spring festivals when nature was revived from winter. The Christians originally colored eggs red as a symbol of Christ's blood. The egg is an emblem of life.

that are unparalleled by any other holiday candies found in the rest of the year. To prove my point, I need only say one thing: Cadbury eggs. Only in the good spirit of Easter will you find so many people willing to eat chocolate with a yolk. Despite the bizarre blend of chocolate and that mystery substance in the middle of the eggs, Cadbury has managed to sell those things year after year for something like 65 cents each.

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loves them, he said they are a little rich. "It's almost too much all at once. Your body starts going through convulsions."

Tiffany Palmer, a freshman from Orem majoring in computer science, also said that she likes Cadbury eggs. "I think it's interesting the way they make it look like there's a yolk inside," she said.

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eggs with a candy shell, but their price tells you that there is something special about these eggs. Cadbury chocolate mini eggs cost around \$3, twice as expensive as any other brand of chocolate eggs.

But some say they're worth it. "Cadbury mini-eggs are my favorite because they are creamy, rich and tantalizing chocolate. It's difficult to fit them into my budget because they are quite spendy, but nevertheless, worth it," said Nathan Dullum, sophomore from Portland, Ore., majoring in political science.

## Symbols start with religion

By BECKY EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Easter bunny, colored eggs and baskets filled with candy are all symbols closely associated with Easter that have deep religious significance.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, "Christians have adopted the egg as an Easter symbol of the renewal of life." Easter eggs, which accompany the traditional Easter egg hunts, symbolizes new life breaking through the hardness of the shell, which symbolizes death. The eggs is also a symbol of the tomb, from which Christ came through in his resurrected state.

In many countries in Europe, decorating eggs has become an art. In most parts of Europe, eggs were dipped in red dye. But according to Edna Barth, the author of a book about Easter symbols, in Hungary the eggs were white-colored with patterns of red. In Yugoslavia people marked their eggs with "X V," standing for "Christ is Risen."

In Poland, work on the Easter eggs begins long before the holiday comes. The eggs are covered with intricate designs, with no two eggs ever being the same. Certain symbols reappear in the designs on the eggs. A sun symbolized good luck, a deer for good health, a hen or rooster to help make wishes come true, and flowers representing love and beauty, Barth wrote.

The tradition of an Easter basket filled with candy and other treats derives from a tradition of the Middle Ages, in which kings and nobles gave an egg to their servants each Easter. During this period of time, eggs were very sparse by the end of winter. According to Barth, in accordance with the customs of Lent, people were required to give up meat and eggs for 40 days before Easter.

Children of the day would roam around the streets begging for eggs. This inspired the tradition in Europe for children of some towns to go from house to house asking for eggs, similar to the tradition for children in the United States to go from house to house asking for candy at Halloween.

"The Easter bunny or rabbit is most likely of pre-Christian origin," according to The Encyclopedia of Religion. "The rabbit was known as an extraordinarily fertile creature, and hence it symbolized the coming of spring."

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## Easter a time to celebrate resurrection, spring

By NATHAN MELANDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Easter is a time when BYU students reflect on activities to celebrate spring, just as people have done anciently.

Some believe Easter could be from the word Eostre, the name for a goddess of spring and dawn, although other theories exist. Ancient celebrations were held in her honor around the vernal equinox.

For Christians, Easter is a symbol of the resurrection and the spring season. It is a time when the earth regenerates after a long winter. We associate Easter with colors and think of a new beginning when the dead becomes alive," said Lisa Arter, a junior home economics major from Ephrata, Wash. "The world is no longer in winter, and things can grow."

The Council of Nicea in A.D. 325 declared that Easter observance would occur after the first full moon seen after or on the vernal equinox. If it fell on a Sunday, Easter would be celebrated the Sunday following. It can never be held earlier than March 22 or later than April 25.

Easter comes from Pagan ceremonies of rebirth for the earth. Pagans of Europe and Asia held spring festivals, reenacting ancient regeneration myths and performing ceremonies for the growth of crops. Some of the rites and symbols have carried on into modern Easter traditions, altered to represent Christian beliefs.

"I didn't know much of how Easter began because of pagan practices, so I never worried about doing the activities," said Eric Nicholson, a junior management information systems major from Bountiful.

"I think good things were started by ancient practices, and I will continue to observe them as long as the focus isn't taken from the Christian meaning," Arter said.

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## Easter has own candy tradition

STEPHANIE DULLUM  
Universe Staff Writer

Every holiday is an excuse to indulge the sweet tooth to the limit. Most holidays cater to the season by wrapping candy in a festive form. For Christmas, there are chocolate bells; for Valentine's, there are chocolate hearts and for St. Patrick's Day, there are chocolate coins.

Easter follows suit with most holidays as far as forming chocolate in bunny shapes and egg forms. However, there are some very interesting Easter candies

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To console the children, parents would tell them it was "just the Easter rabbit heating kettles of flower dye to color eggs." Since that time "rabbit fires" dot the hillsides around this Texas town to keep the tradition alive.

The lamb is another animal commonly associated with Easter. The lamb represents Jesus Christ and his death. The Jewish tradition of the Passover lamb also plays a major role in creating the lamb into a symbol of Easter, since many Jewish converts to Christian faiths incorporated the tradition of the Passover lamb into their new religious holidays.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## 49 commit mass suicide in California

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Sheriff's deputies responding to a call discovered a mass suicide in a multimillion-dollar mansion Wednesday, and a neighbor said he was told at least 30 bodies had been found inside.

Bill Strong, a next-door neighbor, said sheriff's deputies told him there were about 30 bodies inside the rented hilltop mansion, which had three vans and a truck parked outside.

"Deputies stopped counting at 10," San Diego sheriff's spokesman Don Crist said.

KNSD-TV, an NBC affiliate, reported that authorities confirmed 49 dead.

"We got a call that it was a mass suicide," Crist said. "We notified the medical examiner and he is going through the house right now looking for anybody who may possibly be alive."

Crist said he had no information on their cause of death or identities.

The house is owned by a man named Sam Koutchessahani, who rented the home to people from out of state in October, Strong said.

## Renowned Provo inventor dies at 92

Carlyle Harmon, a former head of fabrics research at Johnson and Johnson who developed the highly absorbent material in disposable diapers, died at home Tuesday following a lengthy illness. He was 92.

Harmon had 39 patents to his credit during his 23-year career with Johnson and Johnson, including nonwoven fiber fabrics now used in homes and hospitals for wipes, gowns, sheets and napkin covers. He also invented numerous feminine hygiene products.

"He was a brilliant man who was deeply interested in people," said Richard McDermott, Weber State University accounting and health care professor and a close family friend. "He had a strong desire to help people and really did that in life through his scientific career."

Harmon's inspiration for the material used in disposable diapers came from his research on the amoeba, a single-cell organism with remarkable absorption abilities.

His funeral is scheduled Friday at the Provo North Stake Third Ward chapel.

## Man burned by makeshift blowtorch

OREM — A Springville man who was injured while playing with an aerosol can and a cigarette lighter was upgraded to serious condition Wednesday at the University of Utah Intermountain Burn Center.

Police Lt. Mike Larsen said Lamar Fowler, 30, was injured in an explosion in the basement of University Mall about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Larsen said Fowler, a mall maintenance worker, had fashioned a type of blowtorch with an aerosol can and cigarette lighter.

Two other employees nearby were tossing a weight back and forth and the weight struck the aerosol can, causing it to explode, Larsen said.

Initial police reports said Fowler had third-degree burns on 30 percent of his body, but the Burn Center listed the extent of the burns at 12 percent. The burns were primarily on his face, arms and upper torso, Larsen said.

## Traffic fine turns into drug charge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A teen-ager in court for traffic offenses was jailed after a packet of cocaine fell from his pocket when he raised his hand to be sworn in.

"Unbelievable," said Judge Louis Montesi Jr. "But it happened."

Witnesses included the judge, a deputy and a police officer.

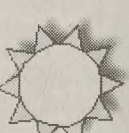

Brandon B. Hughes, 18, had faced only a fine Tuesday for driving with a suspended license and violating vehicle registration laws.

Then the packet of white powder, which turned out to be 1.2 grams of cocaine, fell out.


"It's bizarre," said Hughes' attorney, J.T. Harris. "It's stupidity."

Hughes went straight to jail, sentenced to 10 days for contempt of court. He could also get up to 12 years in prison on drug charges.

# Weather

| Yesterday  | Today   | Friday  |
|--|---|---|
| High 70° as of 5 p.m.<br>Low 43°   | <br>Sunny<br>High 60s<br>Low 30s | <br>Mostly Cloudy<br>High 60s<br>Low 30s |
| Precipitation<br>Yesterday 0.00"<br>Month to date 0.23"<br>Season 13.25" |   |   |

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



## The Daily Universe

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Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

IT'S ALL GOOD: BYU President Merrill J. Bateman explained to elected officials of Provo and Orem how BYU benefits the community Wednesday at the Provo Park Hotel. Provo Mayor George Stewart supported President Bateman's remarks.

# Bateman defends value of BYU to Provo, Orem

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman gave a slide presentation Wednesday at the Provo Park Hotel to help people understand how Brigham Young University contributes economically to Provo and Orem.

"BYU is an integral part of the community.... We believe it is very important people understand not only in terms of the athletic and cultural events of BYU, but also the economic impact it has," President Bateman said.

President Bateman said his purpose was to help people understand BYU carries more than its share of Utah County's economic development.

BYU's economic impact on Provo and Orem was \$289 million annually, he said.

Some have claimed BYU is an economic liability, President Bateman said. People have used arguments that BYU students' children absorb \$800,000 a year from Utah County schools. He said people complain BYU doesn't help Provo because it is a tax-free institution.

Bateman said the 3,200 Utah County high school graduates that attend BYU would cost the state \$10 million a year to send to college.

The BYU College of Education contributes the service of 1,043 student teachers and interns, he said.

Provo Mayor George Stewart said BYU contributes more than \$1 million into city funds through utility payments and sales tax.

"We are what we are because of BYU," Stewart said. "Who is BYU? BYU is Provo. I don't know how you separate the two. It's nothing but a positive to me."

BYU conducted a similar analysis for 1986 under President Jeffrey R. Holland. President Bateman said he wanted to update the study to understand the changes that BYU and Utah County have undergone in the last decade.

He assigned Robert J. Parsons, BYU professor of public management and principal of National Research Associates. Parsons was assisted by H. Bruce Higley, director of BYU's office of Institutional Analysis and Data Administration. Vicki Okerlund and associate professor Lawrence C. Walters also assisted.

They found that BYU faculty, staff and students spend \$177 million annually on goods and services. Bateman said the ripple effect from these purchases creates multipliers that push the total economic impact figure to \$289 million.

The 1986 impact figure was \$73 million with a growth rate of 9.3 percent per year.

BYU creates 5,000 jobs for Provo and Orem that are not associated with BYU, President Bateman said.

He said he was amazed that though the percentage of jobs BYU creates has dropped from 9.8 percent to 6.1 percent, BYU salary contribution has increased. BYU accounts for 11.6 percent of Provo and Orem salaries.

Bateman also lauded BYU cultural and service contributions. He said BYU students contributed 66,000 hours to community service. He said the BYU's Museum of Art has displayed nationally recognized exhibits, including the Imperial Tombs of China and Masada exhibits.

BYU will try to accommodate more students by utilizing afternoon and evening classrooms that are often empty. Another goal is to try to lure students to stay in the spring, he said.

Bateman said he would rather the foreign students remain in their own country to anchor LDS Church branches.

Bateman hinted the LDS Church may sponsor expanding education electronically. But the LDS Church will not seek to educate through building new schools, he said.

## SPRING from page 1

she wants to stay in her apartment. For her, it seems there is more time to be active because the sun doesn't set as early.

"I get up early on Easter morning and take a walk before the day becomes busy," said Roberts. "I think about God's creations, looking at how he gave me life and everything I have."

Usually Nicholson gets together with his family on Easter. It has become a tradition for his family to travel to southern Utah on the holiday. His family does hiking, sightseeing, and he plays his guitar.

One older custom in many places is to put on new clothes for Easter. If a complete new outfit can't be bought, a simple article of clothing would be accepted. The meaning, of course, is the newness of spring after the long winter months.

"Although I don't buy new clothes for Easter," Roberts said, "I go through my old winter outfits so I can get rid of my unused stuff."

Another custom that continues today is spring cleaning. Houses and yards are prepared for the coming summer months by clearing, dusting and organizing.

"I never plan a time to spring clean, but I have my unprocessed papers that need organized. I feel more goal oriented around spring than New Years because the weather is changing, allowing more to be done," Arter said.

Nicholson and Roberts said don't do any spring cleaning. Nicholson commented that spring cleaning is done every year. Along with Easter comes spring fever, that time of year when impatience may be felt. Along with spring many universities allow students to leave a break, BYU is one school that doesn't have this break.

"I think after a long period of classes, a religious school such as BYU should have a break. Easter so students can begin fresh again," said Nicholson.

"I would love to have a spring break," Roberts said, "to escape for two or three days and focus on homework, though that could be an excuse for wanting it."

For Arter, spring fever has a romantic quality about it. going to be married in April. Realizing many other couples want to be married in spring doesn't interfere with her ideal.

"Spring seems ideal for getting married. It has to do with beginnings and starting a life with someone," Arter said.

Easter and spring can be a great time of the year. It was an ancient belief that the sun, in celebration of Christ rising from the tomb, could be seen dancing on Easter. Although the sun most likely doesn't dance, the joy of this season might be felt all over campus. Soon school will be out, and students will most likely sigh with relief.

Until then, don't forget there are still a few weeks left of doing homework this semester.

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## Scripture of the Day

"Be patient in afflictions, for thou shalt have many; but endure them, for, lo, I am with thee, even unto the end of thy days."

— D&C 24:8

Kimberly Horne likes the scripture because "It helps me know that Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ are always with me. I am never alone." Horne is a sophomore from Sandy majoring in nursing.


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AP Photo

**RESTRAINT:** A Palestinian police officer tried to prevent a Palestinian from throwing stones over Israeli Jewish neighborhood plans in the West Bank. Soldiers have responded with rubber bullets and tear gas.

# Palestinians suspicious of U.S. peace intervention

Associated Press

...LLAH, West Bank — ...ns threw stones and burned ... flags in the streets of the ...nk Wednesday, rejecting a ...attempt to salvage the disin- ...Middle East peace process. ...nt Clinton sent envoy Dennis ...try to stop the rioting and ...ed that started after Israel ...ound for construction of a ...ighborhood in disputed east

...stinians have grown suspi- ...America's motives in peace- ...because it blocked U.N. ...Council censure of the hous- ...t.

...sters of Yasser Arafat led ...ere and in the West Bank ...Bethlehem, hurling stones and ...t Israeli soldiers. Soldiers ...ed with tear gas and rubber ...injuring 20 Palestinians. ...demanded Ross tell Arafat to ...ive violence — both the daily ...in the West Bank and terror ...such as a suicide bombing ...and three Israeli women at a Tel ...Friday.

...ests will always have a griev- ...terrorism cannot exist in a ...it needs a sponsoring gov- ...Prime Minister Benjamin ...u said at a conference on ter- ...They have chosen to use ter- ...a weapon of political coer-

# 39 Engine crack led to crash

Associated Press

...TA — A crack that caused ...e to shatter on a Delta Air ...ht last year, killing two peo- ...first detected in 1989 but ...insignificant, a representa- ...the engine's maker told investi- ...Wednesday.

...tional Transportation Safety ...ened a hearing in Atlanta to ...the inspections of engine

...engine fan hub ruptured as ...rolled down the runway for ...n a flight from Pensacola, ...Atlanta July 6, 1996. The ...shredded, sending shrapnel ...passenger cabin that killed ...ton, 39, of Scottville, Mich., ...2-year-old son, Nolan.

...nd Delta metallurgists who ...t the wreckage agreed that ...ad an inch-long crack inside ...24 bolt holes used to fasten

the hub to the engine.

Inspection records show that in 1989, a small crack was found on one of the bolt holes. A drill used to make the bolt hole had caused the crack, which eventually grew bigger.

The abnormality is rare but was not seen as significant at the time, said Douglas J. Scussell of engine manufacturer Pratt & Whitney.

"We've drilled more than a million of these holes over the years," Pratt & Whitney spokesman Mark Sullivan said outside the hearing. "We feel we have a pretty good track record."

Scussell told the panel that Hartford, Conn.-based Pratt & Whitney has been revising its inspection process to focus more on the bolt holes.

Bertil Andersson of Volvo Aero Corp., the Swedish company that made the hub, said his company also has improved its inspections since the accident.

The manuals training inspectors had at the time may not have provided

enough information to determine where to find cracks or how to identify them, said Federal Aviation Administration engine specialist Jay Pardee.

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# Utah ranks 6th in violations of federal Clean Water Act

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is the sixth-worst in the country in the percentage of major industrial works and sewage plants in "significant noncompliance" with the law, according to a new report.

The study by the private U.S. Public Interest Research Group said Wednesday that 12 of the 37 major industrial, municipal and federal facilities in Utah violated the Clean Water Act at least once between January 1995 and March 1996. That figure equates to 32 percent.

By comparison, 20 percent of the facilities nationally were found to be in violation during the same period. Kansas was the worst with 48 percent of the facilities in non-compliance.

The environmental watchdog group said it obtained the data from the Environmental Protection Agency through the Freedom of Information Act.

Fred Pehrson, assistant director of the Utah Division of Water Quality, disputes the findings.

"We don't have a problem," he said. Pehrson insists that in the state's monthly review of such facilities, it has found virtually no serious violations during the period covered by the study.

"We have an overall compliance rate of 99 percent," Pehrson said, indicating that major and minor facilities are in compliance.

He said the February survey found 100 percent compliance among Utah's 25 municipal and 12 private facilities.

Numerous facilities were listed in significant noncompliance for failing

to file all of the regular discharge monitoring reports during the five-quarter period.

"If that's the case, they're not looking at effluent quality data, they're looking at paper violations ... it doesn't equate to water being impacted," Pehrson said.

The group's attorney, Todd Robins, said the fact that some violations involved paperwork should not be taken lightly because facilities must self-report and could hide pollution through such delays.

"We cannot effectively enforce the law without the information we have a right to know," he said. "It is a serious problem."

And some effluent violations were alleged.

Wastewater plants listed for exceeding effluent limitations in at least one quarter included Spanish Fork, Moroni and South Davis County

Sewer-North in Woods Cross.

White Oak Mining was also listed for exceeding effluent limitations in two of the five quarters.

"Anybody can pick up data and make their own interpretations of what that data means, and it can be done completely out of context," Pehrson said.

The Public Interest Research Group endorsed two bills to toughen the Clean Water Act that are planned by Reps. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., and Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

Pallone's bill would set mandatory minimum penalties for serious violators, increase reporting and inspections, strengthen the right of citizens to sue for compliance and expand right-to-know laws about pollution.

DeFazio's bill would require federal facilities to comply with the same enforcement standards as businesses and local governments.

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# Universe

## OPINION

### Towing companies

Almost everyone at BYU has or knows someone with a bad towing experience. Some of these stories were related in Monday's Daily Universe — people complained about rude drivers, unscrupulous business practices and unfair policies.

After reading those stories, it is easy to judge and label towing companies as mercenaries who will stop at nothing to attack poor, unsuspecting college students. What must be remembered, however, is towing companies are often necessary to control illegal parking at apartment complexes. When people park illegally, they take the spaces of tenants who pay rent and have a right to that space. Towing companies should be a service to those tenants, and companies are often justified in towing cars.

But it is clear there are instances where students are unfairly treated by towing companies. One of the biggest student concerns is the towing industry was deregulated in 1996 — in other words, companies can charge students any amount of money they want to retrieve impounded vehicles.

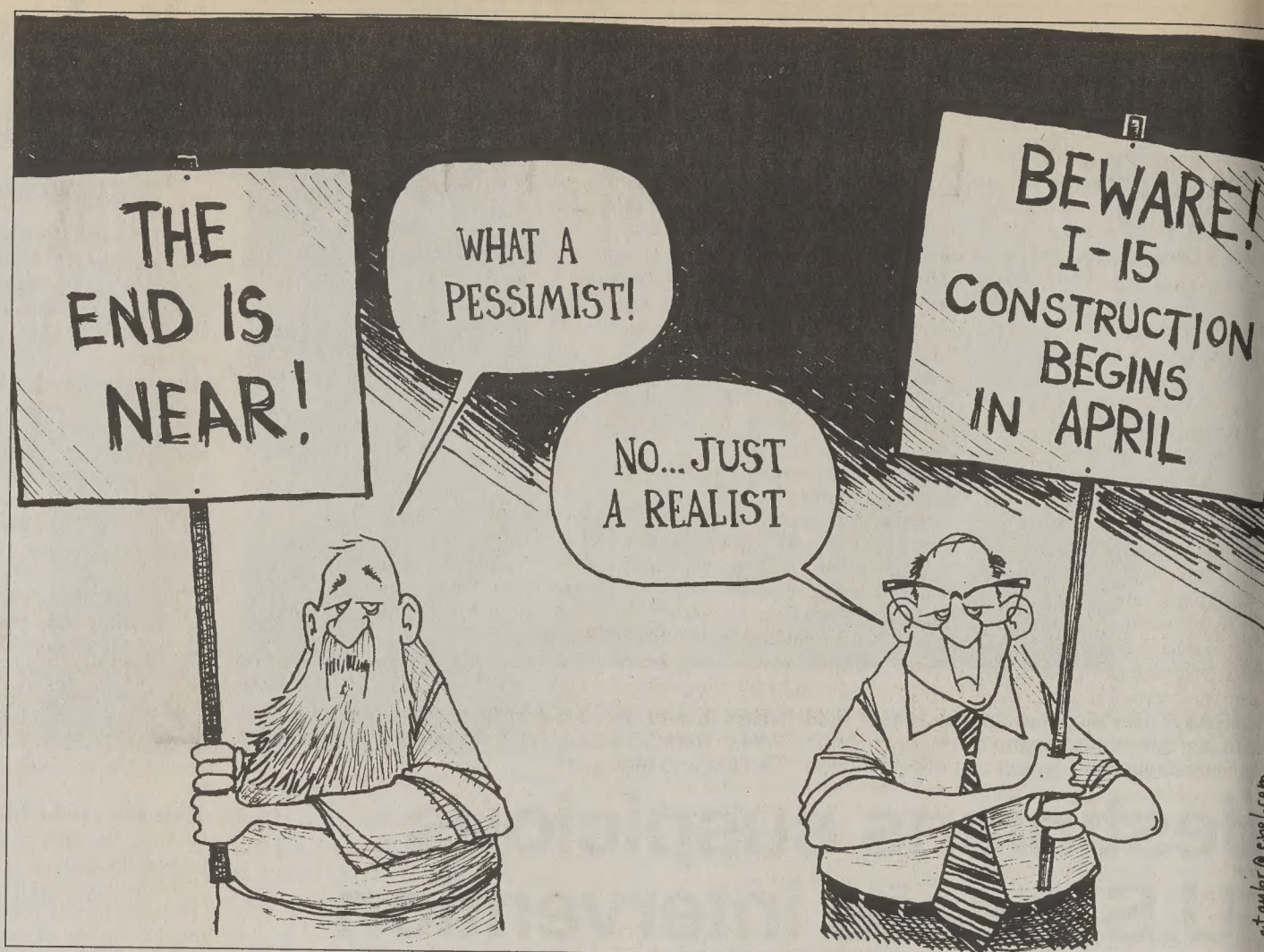
This problem can be remedied. BYU has the authority to tell landlords how much a company can charge when towing a vehicle. By doing this, BYU can protect students from being charged outrageous prices. This is only one part of the towing issue, but at least it is a problem that can be solved fairly easily.

From The Daily Universe investigation, it is apparent many of the companies do treat students fairly. The majority of student complaints concern just a few of the companies in Provo, which were highlighted in Monday's paper.

Students should familiarize themselves with companies that have a reputation of questionable tactics. Before they move into an apartment complex, students should check which company is contracted with that complex. For some students, this might be a major factor in deciding where to move.

Also, tenants should put pressure on landlords to change towing companies if they are unhappy with the company's practices. There are many companies that do a good job and treat students fairly — there is no reason to contract with companies that don't.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

#### Good towing coverage

**Brian Frank VanderSloot**  
Idaho Falls

Thank you, Daily Universe, for Monday's front page story on the Provo towing industry. The story was well covered.

I've often heard of the towing companies here in Provo referred to as "scavengers" laying in wait to prey on college students who already live on a tight budget. I would have to agree they are scavengers.

The towing companies seem to live by no rules. They do what they want, when they want. I know of people who have been wrongfully towed or booted and not compensated for their inconvenience by any means. In fact, in one specific case I know of, the car owner had to come up with three eye witnesses that the car had been legally parked and call a lawyer before the towing company would even listen.

In my disgust of the current towing situation here in Provo, I began looking for some ways students might be able to resist the towing companies' unchecked power. Here is what has been suggested to me (if you actually want to try any of these, you do so at your own risk):

1) Write to the city of Provo asking them to place laws and restrictions on towing from apartment complexes. (Laws outlawing the "patrolling" of parking lots).

2) I liked Scott Elsmore's comments in Monday's paper: demanding our complexes fire these towing companies from towing our cars, "when we want a car removed, we'll call them up and tell them to come get it."

Something has to be done. And until students start fighting back and complaining to the city, nothing is going to change.

ing of themselves instead of the people who normally park in the spot they've just taken.

Beyond demonstrating some responsibility in your research/reporting, you should also encourage people to obey the laws of the land. Your irresponsible article does just the opposite — something I hope the local press will correct.

of Provo.

It is absurd to suggest, as one letter to the students boycott Provo. We can not do without Provo, but Provo also can not do without us. So, write to Mayor Stewart tell him that. The address of the Mayor's office is 351 W. Center Provo 84601. Good luck.

#### Students need protection

**Paul Stembridge**  
Rexburg, Idaho

In the article published by The Daily Universe on Monday, a representative of Knight's Towing named Mike gave the following quote in regard to complaint letters, "we don't respond to letters." In the same article he is further quoted as saying, "If it's a mistake that we make, we in some cases take care of the people." These quotes and other points lead me to believe that towing companies can ignore even legitimate complaints of improper towing.

Students need some type of procedure to ensure that legitimate complaints are heard and letters are not just filed by the company secretary. A representative of Knight's is quoted as saying "why pay a full time secretary to type and send letters?" Well, Mike, I'll tell ya why. There are legitimate complaints out there.

Jason Ellslerly was quoted: "The justification they give for it [the boot] is that my sticker wasn't properly placed." The Better Business Bureau has confirmed that the towing companies have not responded to complaints.

When the tow truck drivers are confronted by vehicle owners, they simply state that the vehicle will be towed and that cash is the only form of payment accepted. If the vehicle owner persists in objecting, the price is simply raised. "We can charge whatever we want," said Andy Workman. The most extreme example of this took place a few days ago involving Bryan Monson. I talked to Monson just following the incident reported in the Universe. The price of a boot was raised to \$150 just because he protested the manner in which his car was booted.

Students are tired of being ignored and overcharged. Most of the problem can be solved by BYU. The university should not give approved housing status to complexes that hire tow truck companies that charge above a set rate or raise prices based on "attitude." If possible, the Provo City Council should get involved as well and pass appropriate ordinances to insure proper treatment for vehicle owners.

#### Brown's column enjoyable

**Timothy Lunny**  
San Carlos, Calif.,

Congratulations to Scott K. Brown for writing the first enjoyable piece in The Universe that I've ever read. I hope the writers don't feel they have to wait until they're about to graduate to actually write something good and enjoyable to students.

Actually, whoever that guy Associated Press is does a good job. I like he writes 80 percent of the articles in the Daily Universe too. Granted others have to break the mold with controversial but he was the first to actually write something that was aimed at those not easily persuaded by uneducated arguments.

#### Cum Laude recognition useful

**Jerry Mason**  
Lubbock, Texas

I think BYU should rethink the method of awarding Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude honors at graduation. Such honors should be awarded by each college rather than the University as a whole.

1. The average GPA for courses in social sciences at BYU is 3.5, which is much higher than in other colleges; yet engineering courses are more rigorous than courses in many other colleges.

2. Because some departments award A's and B's, it is much harder to earn a chemical engineering major for example than as a family studies major.

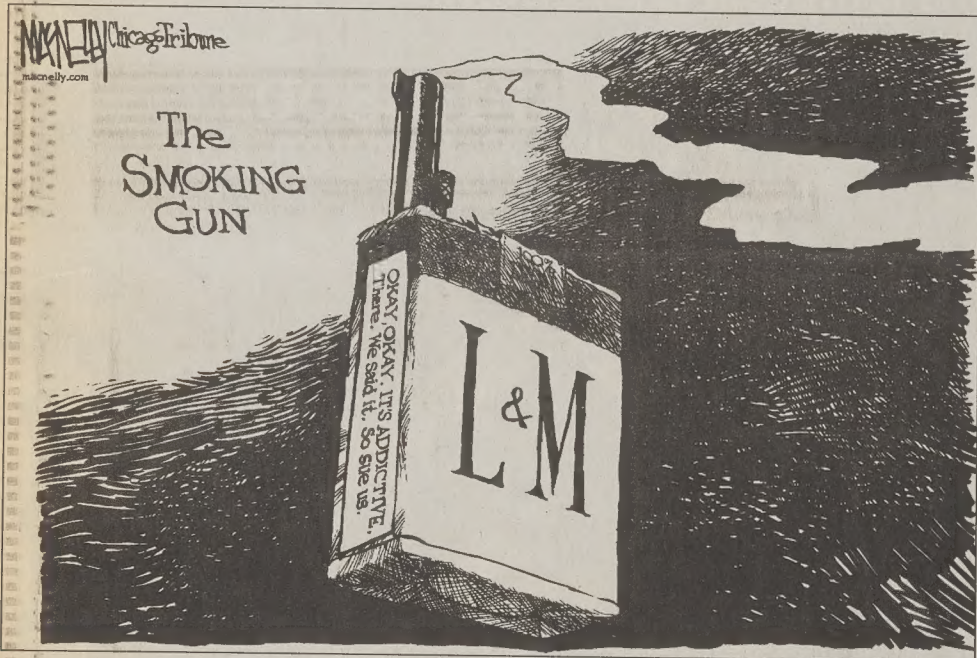
3. There is no national standard for awarding Cum Laude; at some universities anyone with a 3.5 GPA graduates Cum Laude. At BYU to graduate Cum Laude one needs a GPA of at least 3.85. But the GPA at BYU varies with each graduation.

4. National standards vary. For instance, not one national PSAT score for National Merit selection; they vary by state and background. A PSAT of 215 qualifies for National Merit in Texas; higher scores are required in other states.

Why not return to the previous system used when they published in the calendar minimum GPA's required to earn Cum Laude recognition? Is fine tuning the GPA system fair to anyone?

Awarding cum laude recognition nationwide does not fairly reward some of the outstanding students at BYU. Many of the brighter students often find more challenging courses yet hand out A's and B's.

It is time for BYU to change to a fairer system. Give each college greater say in who receives honors at graduation.



### World Views

#### NATO Summit

March 25 — The Straits Times, Singapore, on Clinton-Yeltsin summit:

U.S. president Bill Clinton missed a historic opportunity at Helsinki. If he had invited Russia to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it would have proclaimed triumphantly that the Cold War is indeed over and that both sides can now beat their swords into plowshares.

With Russia's Western credentials underlined, there would be no further need for its smaller European neighbors to look to the United States for cover. Instead, many Russians will have little difficulty in seeing in Clinton's insistence on NATO extension proof of the warning some three years ago by then Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev that a withdrawal of Russian troops from the "near abroad" (the former Soviet republics) would create "a security vacuum" which would inevitably be filled by forces which were "directly hostile to Russian interests." ...

#### A step backward

March 24 — Los Angeles Times, on affirmative action:

The dismantling of affirmative action programs at public university systems in California and Texas appears to be having a chilling effect. Applications from Latino and African American students are down significantly in both states. That could portend a long-term trend toward less diversity on these campuses and in education generally. In short, a big step backward. ...

#### Peace process problems

March 24 — Dagbladet, Oslo, about setbacks in Middle East peace process:

Easter week has opened with the most serious crisis in relations between Israel and the Palestinian self-rule areas since the Oslo agreement was signed three and a half years ago. ...

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu justifies border closings and all other measures that collectively hit the civilian population of Gaza and

the West Bank with (the Friday) suicide attack in Tel Aviv. ...

It is not difficult to condemn such a cowardly act. But it is just as easy to understand the confusion and the fury Netanyahu's policy of confrontation has created among Palestinians. ...

#### Messed up values

March 20 — Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader, on child support:

It's a sad statement on the culture when the threat of losing a fishing license can be a more powerful incentive to make child-support payments than any sense of responsibility. ...

A bill nearing House approval ... would restrict, suspend or revoke state licenses for parents who fall behind in making child support payments.

That would start with driver's licenses. ... It would include fishing and hunting licenses, which some enthusiasts would rank even more important than a driver's license. And it would include occupational licenses for hundreds of professions. ...

Yes, it's sad when a piece of paper is more important to someone than his or her own flesh and blood. But because it is, this law is needed. It deserves quick approval.

#### Internet regulation

March 23 — Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, on Communications Decency Act:

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments concerning the 1996 federal Communications Decency Act, which would make it illegal to provide "patently offensive" material to minors over the Internet. So far, lower courts have said that steps too heavily on the First Amendment.

In Ohio, the spotlight is on public libraries. ... Some parents, concerned that their children could use publicly funded library equipment to view pornographic, violent or other offensive material, are asking that access be limited. ...

Nothing can stop kids determined to look at dirty pictures. In the end, parents should set the rules. Libraries have a proud history of making information available; they should not be the ones to make it off limits.

#### Towing stories biased

**Thomas L. Pearcy**  
Department of History

While I empathize with those who have been booted, I find Universe coverage of the matter bordering on silly — something that should be further explored by local, perhaps more even-handed press. You discuss students upset with their encounters — sentiments I share (although I cannot really see "backing up to unload" in an area clearly marked no parking one week after being booted — that I do not empathize with).

However, you leave out two groups: One, the neighbors and visitors of people who park illegally. Try taking two or three little children around the block a few times in a howling snow storm because somebody parked in your spot, with other spots marked or closed by snow, while the person "picks up her/his date" for 45 minutes.

I'm a bit struck at your attempt to cast as victims students who have, after all, parked illegally. That's nonsense — as a faculty member, I too have been ticketed for parking illegally. You shouldn't be using the press in an attempt to justify illegal behavior — or behavior that runs contrary to a landlord's stated policies and BYU's own policies regarding integrity. Why not encourage proper behavior?

Two, I have a student who owns a boot company. The granddaughter of a ranking BYU official recently cut a boot off her illegally-parked car, doing more than \$500 damage — which he had to threaten court action to recover.

While I suspect The Universe will not do so, local press should go to small claims court records to see just how many people have destroyed property in this fashion — and exactly who the perpetrators are. This information would shed considerable light on another side of the problem you've identified — while perhaps also demonstrating some of The Universe's reasoning for running such an ill-advised article in the first place.

This is a university. Even a student newspaper should hold itself accountable for responsible investigation. The articles unfairly cover one side of an issue that has at least three sides — those booted, those who boot, and those who have lost their legally-assigned parking places to inconsiderate persons think-



# Easter brings memories of candy, Easter egg hunts

By SARA PANAG  
Universe Staff Writer

Sunday, students will gather in the yards, listen to talks on the true meaning of Easter and maybe eat a Cadbury egg and jelly beans from home.

Many students remember the celebrations weren't always as simple. Many students remember being dressed up in new pastel outfits and going to the park to look for eggs. But most just remember the candy — Cadbury jelly beans, chocolates and marshmallow bunnies.

Andrea Taylor, a freshman from Spring, Texas, who intends to study pre-social work, remembers the candy was so hard because the candy was there for half the Sunday and couldn't touch it," Gibbons

said.

Most students remember coloring hard-boiled eggs and letting the Easter Bunny — or their parents — hide the eggs.

"After they'd hide the eggs, we always couldn't find one and then later it'd really start to stink," Taylor said.

But not everyone has hunted for eggs on Easter. Nancy Burgess, a freshman from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in math, and her family hunted for something more smelly than hard-boiled eggs.

Burgess' grandfather couldn't see well. He also had a dog that would make "messes" all over his large yard. Her grandfather had the children hunt for the "messes" and for every pile the children found, he would give them 10 cents.

Desiree Kidman, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., majoring in philosophy, said she remembers the Easter parade in her small town the Saturday before Easter.

All the children would follow the Easter Bunny in the parade to their elementary school, where they would

raffle off "those big ol' baskets that had the coloring books in them," Kidman said.

All of Kidman's brothers and sisters won a basket except her. "I cried and cried until my mom bought me one; I think she felt really bad for me," she said.

Easter is also remembered as a time when relatives get together to celebrate.

"We always had a family dinner with lots of relatives. All the kids would get together to look for eggs and candy," said Juan Cruz, a freshman from Miami, Fla., majoring in physics.

Although parents would try to teach the true meaning of Easter, most students said they don't remember truly understanding it until they were older.

Gibbons said she didn't understand the true meaning of Easter until her senior year of high school. "It wasn't until then when I first understood repentance and the role of the Savior and his role in my life," Gibbons said.



File photo

**EASTER CRAZINESS:** People across America are preparing for the Easter holiday this Sunday. Students at BYU remember all of the candy they used to receive, in addition to egg hunts and new

clothing. "My basic memory is getting candy and getting sick," said Andrea Taylor, a freshman from Spring, Texas, who intends to study pre-social work.

## Easter egg creativity can revitalize soul

is approaching rapidly. Too many of us are taking advantage of its holiday status to take advantage of its holiday status. How can we? We can't. We think of spring as a time when the trails are green and the birds are singing.

There are so many commitments in our lives that even if they are commitments, there is no time then for celebration? Is there nothing we can commemorate? Is there no hope for the future? Is there no hope for the future? Is there no hope for the future?

There is hope, and there is a way to revitalize the soul with Easter zest. The Easter egg. If there are doubts about this shell-covered symbolism, let them be erased. The Easter egg is an ancient symbol that entitles you to a weekend of fulfillment. Here are some ways to derive the most from it:

1. Use it as a projectile. Easter eggs make excellent baseballs. Go out and play catch with one. Use it to practice your pitching and hitting. Play cricket with one. You can even use it for lacrosse. The red, blue and yellow dye will make the egg quite visible to the eye and attractive to use. Everybody will want one.

Remember, these sports will make

you famous and you'll be lauded as one of the great innovators of the 1990s. Don't throw away the opportunity for greatness (I promise you'll be a cult hero. Perhaps BYU will even name a building after you).

3. Eat it. Simple enough, right? Everybody uses Easter eggs for egg salad sandwiches and other conventional dishes. It's becoming monotonous to a fault. Tradition has robbed us of our creativity.

Has anybody ever tasted a chocolate covered egg? How about one dipped in pepper spray? That'll revolutionize Cajun cooking right to the center of the bone. New Orleans will need a bone marrow transplant because of it. But somebody needs to try it.

The importance lies in finding a new direction for eating an Easter egg. We need new pioneers who are willing to take risks. However, pep-

per spray may be a little too extraneous (just a little bit) for the rigid habitualists, and that's OK. You, the ones who appreciate exotic foods and tastes, can give testimony of how much you enjoyed it this weekend. Just have them look at your brazen tongue afterwards.

You see, there is still a way to make this Easter weekend the best one ever. It lies in the egg, the object behind all this Easter madness. But maybe you're already mad — like the rest of our capitalist society that profits from this holiday foray. The thrill for them died long ago.

It's up to you to revitalize that youthful dimension that pulses in the back of your mind. Remember, Easter is synonymous with spring, which is synonymous with youth. Find it and bask in it, at least for the weekend. You've been given ideas already. Follow them, and make the most of this weekend. The Easter egg, after all, is an amulet of fortunes and triumphs.

You, however, decide the outcome.

Column by  
**Stephen Gordon**  
Universe Staff Writer

## Denominations plan Easter week services

By SARA PANAG  
Universe Staff Writer

After Christmas, Christians gather to celebrate the birth and resurrection of Jesus. Many churches see an increase in attendance, and denominations celebrate their own ways.

William Roberson of the Baptist Church said more people come to services for Easter.

In two Easters there was a decrease in attendance than the two years before because of people leaving the church.

During the week of Easter, the Baptist Church has community services, Roberson said. The church has a regular morning service on Sunday, and evening services are held right after the dinner.

Roberson said.

In the Catholic church, Easter week is the Triduum, said Kevin Vlachos, administrative assistant of St. Assisi Church.

It starts Holy Thursday, the day before Easter, and goes on to Easter morning.

Usually an hour long, signifying the last supper, Feltz said.

On Easter, special Masses, lasting three hours, commemorate the last supper, the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus.

Thursday commemorates the resurrection and a special Mass is held on Friday commemorates the crucifixion or the passion with a special service. There is an all-night Mass after dusk Holy

Catholics are asked to attend Mass often, but it is especially important to attend Christmas and Easter Mass to maintain good standing, Feltz said.

Pastor Dave Finn of Harvest Fellowship, an interdenominational church, said his congregation celebrates Easter with singing, worship with music, violins and drums and a special sermon.

"We will release a thousand helium balloons on Easter with messages in them before services at 1 p.m. at the state hospital," Finn said.

He said the congregation size around Easter depends on how many leave for vacations and how many of other denominations come for Easter celebrations.

The Calvary Fellowship, an evangelical denomination, has a larger attendance at Easter because it combines services with other denominations, said Pastor Chris Vlachos.

The cross march Good Friday and sunrise service Easter Sunday is combined, Vlachos said.

In the cross march, a wooden cross is carried through the city, this year it will be in Salt Lake City, Vlachos said.

The cross march is usually covered by KSL radio, and along the way several stops are made to read scriptures and sing hymns, Vlachos said.

Sedar, the Jewish Passover, is also celebrated with other churches, if it falls on the Thursday before Easter, Vlachos said.

"It's perfect to celebrate and go through the ceremony," Pastor Vlachos said.



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# Students recall family traditions

By CATHY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

From dyeing eggs to Easter egg hunts, traditions make the Easter holiday unique.

Today BYU students celebrate Easter in a variety of ways. Corinne Walker, of Brigham City, majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, always gets a chocolate egg with her name written on it in her Easter basket. "Lately a new tradition in our family is to lose an egg and find it a couple of months after Easter is over," Walker said. "It's fun now because I get to hide the Easter eggs for my nieces and nephews."

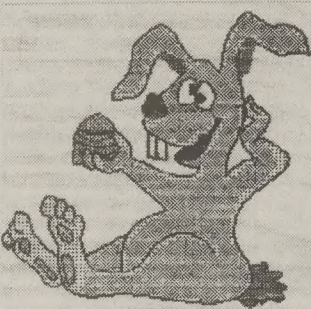
Around Eastertime, her family colors eggs. "We make designs with rubber cement and then rub off the glue," Walker said. "One time it took us three hours to dye a dozen eggs."

Emily Hansen, a junior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in elementary education, had to find her basket each Easter morning. "My parents would hide them in the hardest places. One time my basket was in the dryer with clothes on top of the basket."

Hansen remembers trading Easter candy with her sisters. "My mom always bought us Peeps, and we would trade them with my little sis-

ter for the good candy," she said. "We always had an Easter egg hunt with boiled eggs," said Nathan Cox, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in construction management. His family made bunnies out of milk cartons each Easter and put them out for the Easter bunny to fill with candy.

Bethany Sidwell, a junior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in speech language pathology, eats



hard-boiled eggs and cinnamon rolls for her family's traditional Easter breakfast. "Also, I always got a new Sunday dress for Easter."

A treasure hunt was the traditional event for the Sidwell family. "My parents made up a treasure hunt every year, and we would race around the house trying to find the

next clue. At the end of the hunt, we would find our Easter present," Sidwell said.

Even when they were vacationing in Hawaii, the Sidwells kept the Easter traditions alive by having an Easter egg hunt on the beach.

According to Hansen, the Easter traditions are fun. "I like our Easter traditions. When we were little they helped us look forward to the holiday and helped promote family unity, but after the excitement of the hunt died down, we were able to focus on the real reason for the season. As I have gotten older, my focus has moved away from the commercial aspects for the holiday. Now I consider it a time to contemplate the sacrifice Christ made for me individually and evaluate how I'm partaking of the atonement in my life."

Sidwell said, "It is hard being away from home during the Easter holiday because you don't get to participate in the family traditions."

The Easter holiday is a time for family and friends. "More than any traditions, Easter means spending quality time with my family," Walker said.

Cox said, "Easter is a holiday that brings family unity and religious awareness."

# Date follows lunar calendar

By LAURIE THAYER  
Universe Staff Writer

One year it's in April, the next it's in March. Like the Easter Bunny, the date of the holiday itself hops around from year to year.

While confusion tends to be created by this indecisive day of celebration, there is a logical explanation behind the placement of Easter. The rule is that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the full moon that happens on or shortly after the spring equinox. Since there was a full moon Monday, Easter falls on March 30 this year.

This date was decided by the first council of the Christian Church in Nicaea in A.D. 325. They wanted to celebrate the resurrection of Christ on the Sunday morning during the Passover week. The New Testament account of Christ's crucifixion says that Jesus died shortly before the holy season of Passover began on Friday and was resurrected on the following Sunday, thereby connecting the two.

However, while many of us believe that the Easter holiday is rooted in Christianity, it was originally a pagan festival celebrated by the Saxons.

During this celebration, the Saxons would honor Eostre, their goddess of offspring and springtime.

Christian missionaries who attempted to convert the Saxon tribes allowed them to continue celebrating their pagan festival, but in a Christian way. Since both the festival of Easter and the Christian observance of the resurrection of Christ were celebrated at the same time of year, Eostre was eventually made into a Christian holiday and the spelling was changed to Easter.

The dichotic nature of Easter allows people to celebrate it in a variety of ways.

For some it means spring break and a vacation spent at the beach or in Las Vegas (not BYU students, of course). For others it is strictly a time to reflect on the central aspect of all Christian theology.

So how do BYU students plan to spend their brief holiday weekend? For those who are able, this is a time to spend with family. Susan Richardson, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in health education, plans to go home to participate in some of her family's Easter traditions.

Richardson said that each year her kids in her family decorate eggs and then roll them down a mountain to her home.

They also set traps the night before to catch the Easter Bunny. By continuing these traditions in her family, she would also like to pass out a service project each year.

Students that spend this time away from family have come up with activities. "I'll probably buy a dozen of M&M's to eat," said Joe Franz, a sophomore from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in business. Franz has been home to celebrate Easter in the past five years, but he remembers thinking how unfair it was that his sisters got dresses and bonnets while the boys received underwear and socks.

For students studying at the Jerusalem Center during Easter, this is an incredible time to experience the true purpose of the holiday. Franz is one of the few that have taken this rare opportunity. "We could see out of the bedroom window at the Garden Tomb, which is allowed us to feel what Easter is about."

# Some students still dye eggs

By LAURIE FISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Big grins show up on the faces of many BYU students when they are asked to recall their childhood memories of dyeing Easter eggs to hide or leave for the Easter Bunny.

For many students, this practice is not such a distant memory. Many students at BYU continue the traditions set by their families of decorating Easter eggs the week before the holiday.

"I like to decorate Easter eggs and make baskets for my roommates and hide them, even though our apartment is small," said Heidi Stephens, a sophomore from Allen, Texas, majoring in nutritional science.

For many children, thoughts of Easter are focused around decorating Easter eggs with multicolored dye and stickers before comparing them with siblings to see whose eggs are the most brilliant or funny.

Stephens plans to continue her mother's tradition of "Bunny Rabbit Day" in which the traditional Easter candy and egg hunt are done on the Saturday before Easter.

"My mom made Easter a separate holiday from 'Bunny Rabbit Day' so we could focus on the spirit of Christ on Easter Sunday," Stephens said.

Other BYU students say they have stopped the tradition because they don't have time now that they are in college. Easter eggs bring unpleasant youthful memories of vinegar smells from the dye or too many egg salad sandwiches the week after Easter.

"I don't decorate Easter eggs anymore because I don't have time for extra fun things like that. I have a job and harder classes right now. I did do it my freshman year, though," said Mike Pittman, a junior from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in biochemistry.

Pittman said he now focuses on the spiritual aspects of Easter because until he was 14, he didn't know what Easter was really about. He used to think it was just about candy and having fun.

For other cultures, this tradition of dyeing and decorating Easter eggs has been associated with Easter for centuries.

Besides being the most identifiable Easter symbol, it is symbolic of fertility and new life.

Originally Easter eggs were painted with bright colors to represent the sunlight of springtime. The colored and design-etched eggs were then used in Easter egg rolling contests or given as gifts by lovers similar to Valentine's traditions.

Various cultures have also developed unique ways of decorating Easter eggs with certain colors. In Greece, crimson eggs are exchanged to honor the blood of Christ. In parts of Germany and Austria green eggs are given on Maundy Thursday or Holy Thursday. In Slavic areas eggs are decorated in special patterns of gold and silver.

A distinctive method of decorating eggs is also followed by the Poles and Ukrainians, who decorate some eggs called pysanki eggs. Pysanki eggs are carefully crafted by first dipping them in melted beeswax and then continually dipping them in baths of dye several times. After each dip, wax is painted over the area where the preceding color is to remain.

At the end of the process the pysanki egg is a work of art, with a complex pattern of lines and colors.

Children in the United States decorate their eggs in somewhat similar methods, coming up with as many unique possibilities as they can each year.

"Every year we'd try something new. We would dip the egg carefully in three different dyes, make sparkling ones, put on stickers and then peel them off, leaving a design or use a wax crayon to write messages," said Kim Crowley, a sophomore from Bountiful majoring in math education.

Although most BYU students no longer believe in the Easter Bunny or live among their brothers and sisters, many will be gathered in kitchens this weekend decorating eggs. Next week they may have green teeth from the dye that seeped into the eggs they ate, but they will have joined in the festive fun.

"It's a tradition just like anything else. How can you not continue a tradition?" said Jen Benzen, a junior from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in English.



# Holiday can still be fun, healthy

By JILL GUEST  
Universe Staff Writer

With Cadbury cream eggs, peanut clusters and chocolate bunnies billowing out of your Easter basket this season, you may think it's impossible to refrain from loaded calories and gobs of fat — think again.

Alternatives to Easter eating can be found just around the corner at local grocery stores or health food centers.

"People can do a lot of fun, healthy things with Easter. Often times people think that because an item is natural or healthy, it won't taste good and will be more expensive. However, those concerned with their health are sometimes more willing to spend a little more money on nutritional products," said Jackie Wynder, health clerk at Wasatch Nutrition in American Fork.

Health food stores offer a variety of different sweets to subside those midnight chocolate cravings without the guilt.

"We have a lot of goodies that people can enjoy during any season. Products like sesame honey sticks, sorbi drops, cookies made with fruit sugar and a variety of different bars made with different sugars or ingredients offer a healthy alternative," Wynder said.

Filling baskets full of marshmallows and jelly beans may not be the only way to let your roommates, friends or children know you care.

HEALTH page 8

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# freshman Easter story

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Perhaps unfortunate that I grew up in a family with strong Easter traditions. Oh sure, we'd decorate eggs with toxic store-bought dye, and we'd p Easter morning and find baskets containing three pieces of candy and 7,000 strands of that g plastic "grass," which my mom would wind up out of the vacuum cleaner every day until e'en, and we'd have ham for dinner, but that's mainly understood and appreciated the religious significance of Easter, but tradition-wise, it didn't hold much

with this means is that I have few vivid Easter memories since I've been away from home and am even less in the tradition department.

I have one real college Easter memory, and it's 1993. I was a freshman living in Deseret Towers "Enjoy the Convenience of Our Two Elevators, Which is Not Working"), and as such I did a lot of in-type things. I ran past the statue of Brigham to see if there really is an optical illusion of him g his legs (answer: no); I helped fill a friend's mom from floor to ceiling with crumpled-up news- successfully dared a guy to run around naked on floor of the dorm. I was gloriously and edly a freshman.

Unfortunately, being a freshman also meant not having money, so I never got a haircut. Haircuts cost money, low. But around springtime, I was getting desperate. I learned of a fellow who lived one floor above and he said he would cut people's hair.

I'll call him Bob (not his real name), and while I didn't know him, I agreed to let him cut my hair. This was about to be the worst decision that anyone has ever made in the history of mankind.

There were many warning signs that I should have seen. In all, it was a warm spring day, so Bob chose to cut my shirt off when he cut my hair. Never go to a shirtless barber, that's my new haircut rule.

I'd, I observed that Bob had a Band-Aid on one of his fingers, having recently cut himself with his own scissors. Never go to a shirtless barber who cuts his own hair. That's the corollary to my haircut rule.

Now it was all over, my head looked like it had been shaved by something. I left. I didn't know what to do. I walked the gray city streets, stumbling from alley to alley, what on my head and a coat pulled up over my face. I searched for meaning in my life. I had some ice

cream. Finally I decided: I would shave my head and start over! It would be like repentance. You make a mistake, it screws everything up, you repent and SWISH! The slate is wiped clean, and you begin anew.

Excited over my new-found optimism, I hurried back to the dorms and asked Bob if I could borrow his clippers. He probably wondered what for, but I didn't give him time to ask many questions. I enlisted the aid of my friends, who, as good friends always are, were more than willing to help me on the long, painful road back to full fellowship in the world of hair. They took turns shaving various parts of my skull, until we had developed quite a nice Mohawk.

Then we had an idea: let's keep the Mohawk for a while and frighten people with it. I thought this was a fine idea. We cleaned it up and made it look nice, and then we dressed me up in a leather jacket, no shirt, blue jeans, and some cool-looking little round glasses. We called the girls' dorm and told them to come downstairs and see me. They gave me the sort of squeal-filled shock/admiration that freshman men so desperately covet. It was GREAT.

There was talk of leaving the Mohawk, at least for a couple days. But aside from the whole Honor Code thing, the next day was Sunday, and it was Easter, and I was speaking in Sacrament Meeting. So we shaved the whole head and made me look at least somewhat presentable. I have this widow's peak which normally makes me look like I'm going bald, but when my head is shaved, it just looks like a cool V down my forehead.

This all has little to do with Easter, except that it happened at Eastertime, but it also provides a weird parable about repentance. In the interest of convenience and taking the easy way out, I made a serious error in judgment and let some bozo cut my hair, knowing full well what the consequences might be. And sure enough, I regretted it.

I looked and felt foolish, more so than usual, and I felt like everyone in the world was looking at me, like everyone knew what I had done. But then I overcame the problem by starting over again. I shaved my head, getting rid of all evidence of the mistake, and within a few months, my hair was back to normal. Today you wouldn't know that the bad haircut had ever happened, except that I keep talking about it.

I won't try to turn this into a New Era article by stretching the religious parallels any further. Let's just say I felt better that Easter with no hair than I would have felt with damaged hair, and the basket of candy and plastic grass my mom sent me made everything allright better.

## SYMBOLS from page 1

tures. The pastel colors of Easter symbolize different things as well. White, the color of the egg, symbolizes light, purity and joy. Yellow symbolizes sunlight and radiance. It is also the official color of the month of April, when Easter often falls.

In religious symbols, purple often stands for mourning. Purple draperies often cover the pictures of Christ during Lent in many Catholic churches, expressing sorrow for the death of Christ.

The color green, which often accompanies Easter eggs and symbols, stands for "nature and for hope of eternal life," according to Barth.

Lilies are often used to decorate homes and churches during this season. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, "the large, pure white blossoms remind Christians of the pure new life that comes to them through the Resurrection of Jesus."

In the ancient times following Christ's death, people were often baptized the week before Easter. According to Barth, these new members of the church, would wear fresh white robes for a week after they were baptized.

"By the Middle Ages, a person was expected to dress in fresh clothing at Easter whether he was newly baptized or not," writes Barth. This started the tradition of wearing new clothing at Easter.

Thomas said he and his companions made an Easter feast of balik (smoked ham) with pineapple and onion.

"It was so good," he said. The next Easter, he found himself in the hospital. However, he said, his mission president sneaked him out so that he could enjoy the holiday.

For others, Easter brings faint pangs of disappointment as they found out that the Easter Bunny was not real.

Brian Craig, a senior from Pasadena, Calif., majoring in political science, said his cat killed a rabbit on Easter and left it on his front porch. He thought it was the Easter Bunny.

Later, when he found one of the teeth he had given to the Tooth Fairy, he realized that not only was there no Tooth Fairy, but the Easter Bunny didn't exist either.

"I was upset," he said, "but I was glad for the information."

As children, many students thought Easter was all about eggs, the Easter Bunny and jelly beans.

Now, students say, they understand what Easter is all about. However, they still treasure the memories of family celebrations.



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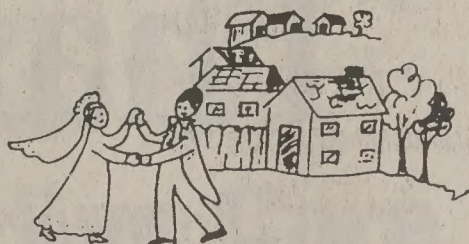
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# Passover a celebration

By JARED WEBBER  
Universe Staff Writer

As Christians all over the world prepare for Easter, Jews and a few BYU students will be celebrating the Passover.

Passover commemorates the deliverance of Israel from Egyptian slavery. It is celebrated for eight days except in Israel, where it is celebrated for seven. It is a Jewish holiday whose date of celebration roughly corresponds with Easter.

"Sometimes they are very close to each other. Passover is on the lunar calendar; Easter is on the solar calendar," said Victor Ludlow, professor of ancient scripture. "They are usually a week or two apart."

The origin of Easter comes from the Passover when Christ came to Jerusalem to celebrate the Jewish holiday. At the end of the Passover, Christ was taken, tried and crucified — the cause of the Christian holiday of Easter.

According to the Encyclopedia of Judaism, the Passover is held in the spring. It acts as a duel holiday, both to celebrate the deliverance of Israel and as agricultural spring festival.

Many traditions are involved with the Passover, like house cleaning to make sure no leaven is found in the house and the selling of leavened

bread. However, the most observed of the Passover's traditions is the Seder.

"Seder means order. There is a certain order of things," Ludlow said. "Some of the order are things Moses commanded; some things of the order come from tradition."

Ludlow conducts seder services for students who are interested in experiencing the Jewish holiday. He initially started the service 24 years ago to help his students understand Jewish culture.

"It is an activity that my students could identify with," Ludlow said. "It is a service to my students."

This year he will be the host for seven Seder sessions with about 200 participants each (all which have sold out), where students can go to experience a Jewish tradition.

"It is done with reverence and respect, and it enriches the participants' view of Judaism," Ludlow said.

"A traditional service will go through 14 points," Ludlow said.

Jennifer Jorgensen, a senior major-

ing in dance education from Richland, Wash., has participated in Professor Ludlow's Seder ceremonies the past two years.

"I love going. It helped me to understand the Jewish culture and things in the scriptures," she said. "It can be a spiritual event if you let it be."

She describes the highlight of the Seder.

"There is a specific order. (First is a) reading of how the children of Israel became free. Then you read about the Holocaust at one part of the ceremony is the when unleavened bread is passed under the table and the patriarch of the table has to buy it back," Jorgensen said.

It seems the one of the most remembered steps of the Seder is the eating of the bitter herbs.

"It is to remind them of the bitterness of slavery so you can remember the blessings of freedom," Ludlow said.

"It was gross — it is just gross, the worst possible kind," Jorgensen said.

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## Egg hunts started before Easter began

By LAURIE THAYER  
Universe Staff Writer

Hunting for colorfully decorated eggs is a traditional part of many people's Easter holiday, but have you ever stopped to consider why we do this and how in the world it has any connection to the purpose of Easter?

Well, as an investigative reporter, I decided to tackle this question head on. However, to fully understand this festive holiday fun, we must first analyze the symbolism behind the Easter egg. Eggs were exchanged during the springtime long before the Christian holiday of Easter was first celebrated. For most cultures, the egg served as a symbol of fertility, immortality and a sign of new life anticipated during the planting season. It was the Christians of Mesopotamia that first associated this symbol with the resurrection of Christ.

As with any holiday sign, people naturally create a variety of activities and games that are centered around these symbols. As part of their Easter celebration, the Romans gave eggs as prizes for races that were held on oval tracks. Over time society has adapted the symbol of the Easter

Egg into two Easter games — the Easter Egg Hunt and the Easter Egg Roll, which are commonly practiced by families of BYU students.

Several students said their families hide eggs around their house and yard every Easter, but it is usually an activity for the younger children to participate in.

Chris Brady, a junior from Hawthorne, Calif., majoring in zoology, said that having an Easter egg hunt used to be a bigger thing in his family. "We used to hide hard-boiled eggs, but now we're down to the plastic thing. We're just not into it as much," he said.

Other students said that their families have other games that take the place of an Easter egg hunt. "My mom hides jelly beans all over the house," said Molly Wismer, a sophomore from Tualatin, Ore., majoring in business. "Who likes boiled eggs anyway? I'd rather eat jelly beans."

The idea for the Easter egg roll was introduced to America by First Lady Dolley Madison, who learned that Egyptian children rolled colored eggs along the ground near the pyramids. Each

EGGS ▶ page 9

## Holiday celebrated in various ways

By MARK STRINGHAM  
Universe Sports Writer

Let's play the association game. I'll say a word and then you say the first thing that comes to your mind.

Let's try sports:

**BYU FOOTBALL**

WAC champs and lots of cotton — (actually, I was thinking that some flaming Tostitos might be nice.)

**BYU BASKETBALL**

Ummm . . . Let's move on to holidays.

**CHRISTMAS**

Fruitcake.

**THANKSGIVING**

Dallas Cowboys, white meat and Indian clothing made from brown grocery store sacks.

**VALENTINE'S DAY**

Grade-school Valentines boxes and BYU romance — (remember every day is Valentine's Day at BYU).

And finally, **EASTER.**

Now, speaking strictly of Easter traditions, you may be thinking of a great childhood memory associated with this spring holiday. From chocolate bunnies to Easter dresses, this time of year means something different to just about everyone.

For example, the Easter Bunny was always so respectful of this sportswriter's religious convictions. He always made his visits to my house on Saturday instead of Sunday. What a nice bunny.

Jennifer Kriger, a senior from Ukiah, Calif., majoring in home economic education teaching, wouldn't mind forgetting one Easter.

"One Easter, I ate so much candy I threw up, and I couldn't go to church," she said.

Some families make the holiday a little more festive.

"My mom made powdered sugar bunny tracks on the floor that led to our Easter baskets," said elementary education major Heather Allen.

Allen said eggs were also an important element of fun.

"We have a family egg toss every year and the winner is crowned 'Peter Cottontail' for the year," she said.

One student's family decided it just wouldn't be Easter without a real Peter Cottontail.

"My parents would give us real animals for Easter," said Kasey Sullivan, a senior from Riverton, majoring in English.

Sullivan said bunnies, ducks and geese were not uncommon family gifts on Easter morning. The interesting story comes when you ask him what eventually happened to the Easter presents.

"I think we ate them," he said.

Well, that's one way to celebrate.

Timberly Skye, an undeclared major from Dundee, Fla., said finding candy wasn't always the biggest event of the season.

"We had an egg hunt with one prize egg with ten dollars in quarters in it," she said.

Skye said her older brother was usually the lucky one come Sunday morning.



"We fought over the egg a lot. My brother usually found the egg first but was forced to give the egg to the one crying," she said.

Crying or not, the Easter season reminds us of some of our funniest childhood moments, and probably some of our not-so-shareable situations.

And this year, when you think you're the only one who celebrates Easter on Saturday or get sick from eating chocolate bunnies, take comfort in the fact that someone else has celebrated Easter the same way.

In the words of a favorite M&M Easter commercial: "Thank you Easter Bunny — Bawk, Bawk."

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## HEALTH from page 6

care.

"Make hard-boiled eggs and decorate them. They will look cool because you made them, plus cut down on the fat. Be creative. Give people things they wouldn't normally think of, like tickets to a movie or a play," said Michelle Wrigley, a sophomore from West Jordan, majoring in secondary education at UVSC.

Other alternatives to Easter fillers may include bananas, oranges and healthy treats like yogurt pretzels and carob-covered items. Dried fruits and low-fat cookies can also guarantee happy hunters this season, Wynder said.

"I like to receive homemade food, like banana bread or cinnamon rolls that my mom wraps up for Easter," said Joel Beckstead, a freshman

from Boise, Idaho, majoring in metology. "Somehow she realized that I don't get a homecooked food at school, so course nothing can replace egg whoppers that you lick as lipstick. Yellow is my favorite. No one will take that pleasure from me."

Some students have ways to the holiday temptations. Ideas range from leaving town to themselves in their apartment.

"If all else fails, paint your nails. You can't put your we into any candy bags. Eating candy becomes unappealing because of the toxic smelling coming from the polish. You two birds with one stone: nails and a healthy body. Believe it or not, it works," Wrigley said.

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## Pastel colors still misunderstood

By AMY ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

It's time once again for Uncle Scooter to dust off the salmon-colored leisure suit and don the golf shoes with the yellow fringe. But those pale spring colors are not something to be taken lightly.

Even though today's range of pastels has something to offer all tastes — from retro-lime and silvery blue to dusty rose and neutral ivory — there still remains a general stigma concerning the validity of pastel colors.

Many people have a strong intolerance toward pastels. Others just plain don't know how to correctly use them, and the result can often be pastel over-kill.

Whatever the varying public perceptions, it is clear that a great confusion surrounds pastel colors. And that is only heightened with the advent of the Easter season.

So just where do pastels stand with people these days? To set the record straight, an informal, direct-contact survey of BYU students was conducted to determine which pastel colors were more widely accepted than others.

Of the 130 people surveyed, 29 percent cited light blue as the pastel color of choice. Mint green and lavender came in next with 28 percent and 14 percent of the votes, respectively.

When broken down by gender, the survey revealed that men lean toward the pastels blue and green while more women tend to favor the warmer shades of yellow and pink.

The trend seems to point to the fact that men are drawn more to pastels with a cool tone while women main-

tain a broad interest in all shades.

From birth, infant boys are placed in light blue blankets, cribs and sleepers with an occasional pale yellow pacifier. Both are colors that directly translate into standard mainstream colors with the removal of the light or pale factor.

Pink and peach, on the other hand, are pastels in their own right and do not become red or orange by the deletion of a few descriptive words. Because of that, infant girls carry the preference for true pastels with them into adulthood.

Though 12 percent of the male survey respondents placed themselves in the "I don't have a favorite pastel; I hate pastels" category, the 1990s in general have shown a great deal more male tolerance for pastels than previous decades.

But the road to acceptance of all pastels has not always been a rosy one. Traditionally, pastels have been strictly associated with babies, women and eccentric types.

The 1980s fashion breakthrough of pastel Izod polo shirts and floral print tie patterns laid the groundwork for what would become known for men in the '90s as "getting in touch with my feminine side."

The food industry has also been a leader in dispelling overall resistance to pastels. That is largely because of the pioneering efforts of companies like Mars. Pastel M&M's have been on the market for several years now and have carved out a niche all their own.

Other foods have begun to follow suit, such as Nabisco's Sky Blue Oreos, which made their debut this year.

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# New clothes part of holiday fun

By KIMBER KAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Up in your Easter best is going than eating chocolate. Even't already, now is the march down to your favorite store to pick out your it.

pastel dresses and hats are most department stores, and a few men's such as

**Easter was the traditional time for converts to be baptized, and the new members wore new white clothing to symbolize their new life with Christ.**

white symbolize their new life with Christ. The symbolic white garment for the service begat the tradition of everyone wearing new Easter Sunday. Christians only wore one outfit, but commercialization and prosperity has families more outfits for the season. The tradition expanded this tradition into a parade on Sunday afternoon and wearing their Easter best. Famous Easter parades are in New York City on Fifth Avenue and in Washington D.C. on the National Mall. The parade is even made with the plot of the parade. The tradition started in the 19th century and Fred Astaire in the 1930s. The parade might get really fancy,

most Easter dresses are just regular dresses in pastels or white, accented with hats or gloves.

"People are asking for Easter dresses all day," said Sulena Williams, the area lead of The Attitude juniors' department of ZCMI at the University Mall. Williams said that parents show a lot of interest in dressing their children for Easter, parents send their children shopping for clothes, and come back later to approve the choice and pay for it.

The spring dresses for teens and 20-somethings are long and fitted this year. Many are sleeveless, and come with matching jackets.

Most dresses are in solid colors, but a few checkered prints are available. The colors are traditional —

butter yellow, lime green, baby pink and white — but frilly full-skirted dresses have been relegated to the children's department.

Little girls are still being dressed up in lacy dresses with matching straw hats, but more options are available. The dresses are more versatile, not just to wear once on Easter, but throughout the spring season.

Navy blue is also big this year, according to Emily Burmester, area lead in the Girls' department of ZCMI.

"There are lots of pinks and yellows, and white, of course," Burmester said. The dresses can be found at most department stores now, but pastel dresses will be popular throughout the spring season.



**SPRING FEVER:** Easter dresses and accessories are popular traditions, especially in their spring colors. New clothes at Easter started with early Christian converts to symbolize cleanliness.

# Easter traditions have own traditions

By MAWNA DICKERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

stop with just eggs and from cottage cheese cakes and beaten dumplings of a riot, Easter traditions from country to country around the world.

It's true that all the Easter traditions around the globe celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, but the way those celebrations are celebrated is quite different in parts of the world.

Easter is a holiday that is as important as Christmas, according to Anawate Jr. said.

From a senior public relations officer from Sao Paulo, Brazil, "Everything closes down for Easter Friday and Saturday."

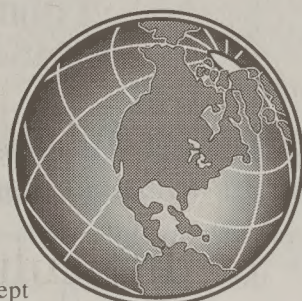
That almost all business is down on those days in Brazil is the last day of Christ's ministry, his crucifixion and his eventual resurrection.

Mass, is celebrated on Friday and a mega-celebration.

The Easter traditions in the United States, Anawate said, are the things they use as a symbol of fertility."

holidays also symbolize a holiday is also a time for gatherings and eating.

Chocolate eggs are often chocolate eggs and filled with candy. Also, the week of Easter, people are not to eat any meat



except for fish.

According to Anawate, one unique Brazilian Easter tradition is that neighborhoods construct a dummy of Judas Iscariot and then beat it and drag it through the streets. He said the idea is to treat the dummy as Christ was treated when he was to be crucified.

The center of the Brazilian celebration, however, is the resurrection of Jesus Christ, he said. There are many church services, and people talk a great deal about the resurrection.

Spain's Easter celebration is very similar in its magnitude, according to Antonio Santos, a sophomore from Sevilla, Spain, majoring in international relations.

He said that the entire week, beginning with Palm Sunday and continuing through Easter Sunday, is known as the Holy Week. Each day of Holy Week, many processions are conducted that include images that represent Christ and the last week of his mortal ministry.

"It's art in the street," said Santos of the images, many of which date back to the 16th and 17th centuries.

He also said that in some parts of

Spain, especially northeastern Spain, people make or buy a large egg, called a mona de pascua, that is about the size of a cake, to use as part of the celebration.

During this week, the religious character of Spain is very strong, Santos said. Easter is a week where a lot of people go back to religion.

Much like Spain and Brazil, Easter in Russia is centered on the Savior, but it is also accented with unique traditions.

According to Ildar Fazulyanov, a senior from Yoshkar-Ola, Russia, majoring in economics, and Dima Mokhov, a junior from Moscow majoring in microbiology, Easter in Russia is a time of family gathering and remembered religion.

During Easter, many people who don't go church on a regular basis will attend services, they said.

Fazulyanov said that during the holiday friends and neighbors who pass one another will often speak of the resurrection in a very traditional manner. One will say, "Christ has risen," to which the other will respond, "Truly risen."

Other Easter traditions include the painting of eggs from natural onion dyes and the preparing of a cake, known as easter, that is partially made of a food very much like cottage cheese, they said.

Fazulyanov also said that Easter is time for remembering relatives. Often, Russian families will even have a meal at the cemetery near the burial places of their ancestors.

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# Farmers can't always keep up with egg demand

By KELLEIGH COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

With the easter bunny just around the corner, everyone is rushing out to buy eggs, but consumers may not be able to find what they are looking for.

Egg farmers are not always able to keep up with the high demand this time of year and worry about how to cope with the Easter rush.

Having the right eggs at this time of year is difficult because chickens don't always give the farmers what they need.

Breeders who raise chickens for eggs have to get the timing just right to produce the right size of eggs at the right time for Easter.

Getting the eggs just right is a difficult process.

The breeders get the chickens when they are a few days old. They raise the chickens 8-10 weeks before they are actually capable of laying eggs.

When they first begin to lay eggs,

the chickens lay small eggs and begin to lay larger eggs as they get older.

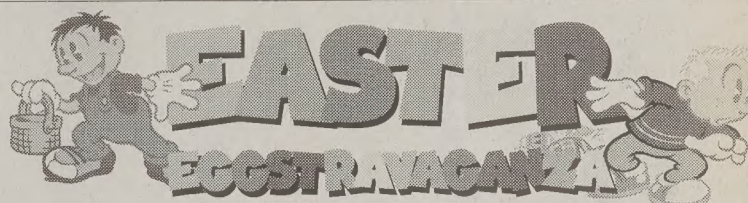
Around Easter, small eggs are in demand for many reasons.

"Most people like to buy small eggs because they are inexpensive, and their children can color them and throw them away," said a representative from Shepard Bud and Sons egg farm.

The Shepard farm had a problem this year and ran out of small eggs. They had brought in small chicks, but the chicks started laying medium-sized eggs first instead of the small ones.

Once a chicken begins to lay large eggs, there is nothing that can be done.

"We've had so many orders, we can't fill them all," said the representative from Shepards. "We've gotten to the point where we've completely run out of eggs. This causes pressure from our grocers who rely on the egg supply for business."



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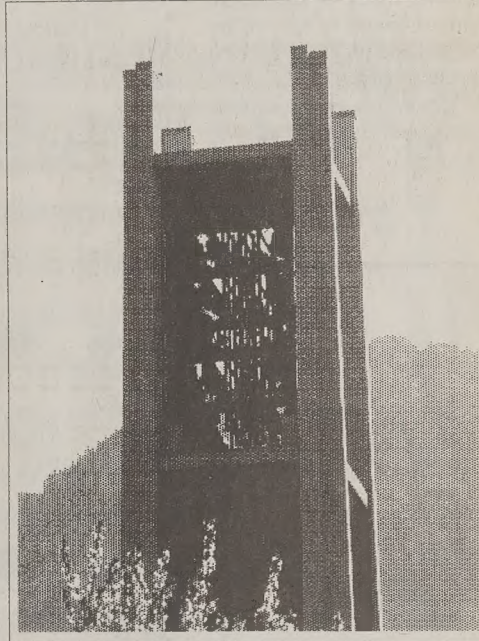
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## Recital to fill museum with jazz

By BECKY EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU jazz musician Steven Call will fill the Museum of Art tonight with the music of Hoagy Carmichael.

Together with his trio and guest vocalists, Call will present a recital featuring Carmichael's music as part of the museum's chamber music series.

Carmichael, who Call says is one of America's greatest songwriters, wrote songs like "Stardust," "Memphis in June," "Lazy River" and "Skylark."

"Hoagy Carmichael wrote songs that are more than just popular icons, they are works of art," Call said. "Each tune has its own flavor, form and mood."

"This recital will be especially wonderful for people who remember the 1930s and 1940s," Call said. The songs the group will be playing are "classic American songs with a jazz point of view," he said.

BYU students Lisa Poll and Aimee Fackrell will be singing with the trio on three numbers presented in the recital.

"Carmichael wrote lazy pieces about the old South. The words he uses in his pieces are reflective of how he remembers the South," Fackrell said.

Call's favorite piece composed by Carmichael is "Stardust."

"This is a fabulous melody with unconventional verse and substance," Call said.

Tickets for the recital are \$3 for general public, \$2 for BYU employees and \$1 for students. The recital begins at 7 p.m. in the Museum of Art.



Photo courtesy of Steven Call

**JAZZ RECITAL:** Steven Call, who teaches tuba, euphonium and jazz piano performance at BYU, will join with other talented jazz musicians to perform a recital of Hoagy Carmichael's music tonight in the Museum of Art. Call says Carmichael is one of America's greatest songwriters.

## Cat causes power failure

By CHRISTA BUGEE  
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty in the David M. Kennedy Center experienced an all-day power outage caused by a cat Wednesday.

"A cat got into the high voltage switch termination box," said Bob Rhoads, an electrical engineer from BYU's electric shop. Not only was the cat electrocuted, but damage was done to the ends of the termination cables in the switch box.

The power could not be restored promptly because the electrical engineers had to go through the process of rebuilding the ends of the termination cables, Rhoads said.

The box, located east of the Eyring Science Center, was left open for a project by a contractor.

"The cat must have been chasing a mouse or something and jumped into the box, losing its ninth life," Rhoads said.

"The initial power outage occurred at 8:38 a.m." The initial outage affected several buildings on campus aside from the Kennedy Center, he said.

The campus electrical personnel

was able to isolate the electricity problem and restore power to all of the buildings with the exception of

in the Kennedy Center due to

of power.

Becky Park, a sophomore Holladay, majoring in work, had her Soci 211 class cancelled the power outage. The power outages were all the Clark building walking to class," Park said.

Park was informed some of the students her class that she had canceled class.

"Everyone said the outage was probably result of power outage," Park said.

Marilyn Reynolds, administrative secretary the Kennedy Center, business through building was pretty the same as usual though the power and the computer down.

"We are answer

phone a lot and people keep in," Reynolds said. "They power would be out all day."

Rhoads estimated the power to last approximately eight ho



the Kennedy Center.

"I got here at 11 a.m. and the power was out," said Lael Palmer, a junior from Provo, majoring in journalism. Some teachers canceled their classes

phone a lot and people keep in," Reynolds said. "They power would be out all day."

Rhoads estimated the power to last approximately eight ho

## Misparked bikes will be impounded

By LAURIE THAYER  
Universe Staff Writer

As the weather warms and more students ride their bicycles to school, limited parking space for bikes becomes an issue. Bicycles parked outside of the racks are impounded by BYU Traffic Services.

Campus construction has complicated the problem. Steve Baker, manager of Traffic/Parking Division, said he is doing what he can to improve the system because he would rather not have to cut anyone's lock.

"If everyone understands what the problems are, then maybe we can work together to minimize them," Baker said. "We are working on solutions, but they don't happen overnight."

Bikes parked on campus are required to have a license from a city in Utah County. They must also be parked in a legitimate space at one of the bike racks on campus.

Safety, accessibility and maintenance of grounds are a few of the reasons bicyclists are prohibited from parking outside of the racks. A bike found hindering any of these will be impounded by the BYU Traffic Office and chains, locks or cables will be cut to remove the bike.

Every year, approximately \$60,000 to \$100,000 is spent to repair grounds damage caused by bikes. A significant amount of this damage is caused by individuals who park bicycles in trees or around trees and bushes.

Baker said there will never be enough racks in the most convenient places for

everyone that rides a bike to campus. He said 99 percent of the time there are spaces available at the bike pad between the Faculty Office Building and Tanner Building and the pad east of the library.

"It's the same situation as vehicles, if they know where to look they can find an open spot, but I can't guarantee that it will be next to the building they want," he said.

A committee of students, faculty and staff members is working to expand

and improve some of the present bike pads. The committee is also working on a five-year plan to put in additional pads next to buildings and parking lots to minimize the need to cut across campus.



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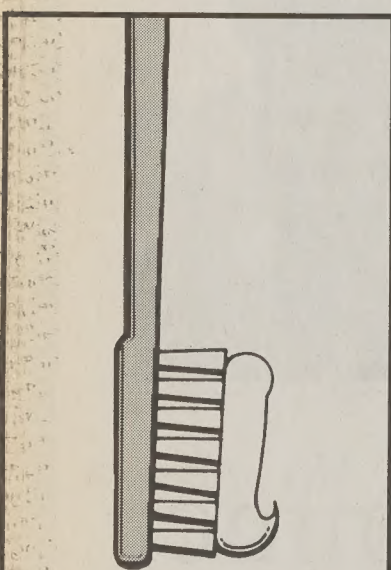
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## Microsoft consultant to speak on software

By AMY ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Association of Systems Managers will be making connections with Microsoft today in a workshop on the company's new networking and support software.

Students interested in learning Windows NT and BackOffice are invited to attend a demonstration in the NRB from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to hear from a Microsoft consultant, Jim Miller.

Miller is sponsoring Miller's demonstration to give students exposure to new, up and coming software applications.

"I hope this will accomplish giving students the opportunity to have a better understanding of a product that is gaining very fast in its market share," said Tyler Crowder, president of the student-run Association of Systems Managers.

Because students generally don't have time to read computer software magazines or to go to special workshops, this workshop will provide them with a good supplement to education, Crowder said.

In an effort to diffuse information about product lines to their college market, Microsoft has developed a new program of maintaining student consultants on various campuses across the nation.

Miller's student consultant, Mark

Christensen, referred ASM to Jim Miller, Virginia Tech University's Microsoft representative for the workshop and demonstrations.

Miller has been involved with the networking software, Windows NT, and the support software, BackOffice, since their development stages. He first found out about the programs as a beta tester and has since become involved with many Microsoft people and has even written several articles for the company publication.

The demonstration will allow students to understand the programs from a systems management perspective. In turn, student participation in the workshop will send a message of interest to Microsoft.

"We're trying to get enough support from students to show Microsoft that we're a big contender for more of their attention and support," said Jaren Brown, a member of ASM's marketing committee. "We want to show Microsoft that we're not just a little club, but that we have more value. If they did more with us, we could steer more students their way."

In addition to the presentation and demonstrations, refreshments will be served and a drawing for free software, T-shirts and books will take place. Admission to the workshop is free to ASM members and \$3 for non-club members.

## Baile Latino a cultural success

By JESSICA RIPPLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Charangos, quenás, zamponas and wank'aras were the instruments of order at Baile Latino Tuesday night.

The instruments, made of armadillo back, bamboo and goat skin, were played in a concert by Los Hermanos de los Andes for the Baile Latino.

The concert was part of a cultural celebration for Heritage Week sponsored by the Service Leadership Involvement Center and the Multicultural Student Services Office.

Activities like the Baile Latino benefit BYU because they increase the public awareness of various cultures, said Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life.

"We can learn to appreciate each other through music, dance and language."

"That's an important part of a BYU education," he said.

Los Hermanos played Andean folk music from Bolivia and Chile.

The band was created in 1989 by Edgar Zurita, who was a BYU student.

He joined with other civil and mechanical engineering students, who also played instruments from his native land.

Since that time, the group has played throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America, Europe and Asia. Their purpose is to preserve and share their rich and unique heritage, using authentic instruments dating back to the ancient Incan civilization, according to their mission statement.

Vern Heperi, director of Multicultural Student Services, liked the music because of its uniqueness. "It is a culture we are not familiar with around here so it is especially interesting," Heperi said.

Alvaro Salazar, a BYU graduate with a master's degree in engineering management, is also a member of Los Hermanos de los Andes.

For him, the music symbolizes nature.

"When you hear it, you feel like you are in the Andes Mountains. The pan pipes are the sound of the



Photo courtesy of Los Hermanos de los Andes

**AY CARAMBA!** Los Hermanos de los Andes, a band that plays Andean folk music, headlined the Baile Latino Tuesday night as part of Heritage Week.

The event also featured dancing. "When you hear it, you feel like you are in the Andes mountains," said Alvaro Salazar, a member of Los Hermanos.

wind," Salazar said.

A latin dance followed the concert. Arturo Reyes, a 22-year-old disc jockey from Provo, said he plays every style of music from Brazil to Mexico.

"I play the merengue, salsa, quebradita and Spanish hip-hop," he said.

Cultural food was served at the dance. Traditional Mexican food such as taquitos; horchata, which is rice water; pastries; tortilla chips

and salsa; guacamole; and beef tacos were available for every one to try.

"The Mexican pastries were my favorite," said Steve Ibarra, a sophomore from Sunnyside, Wash.

"I thought the event was successful because I saw a lot of people there who were experiencing the culture for the first time," Ibarra said.

"They were just out there dancing and having fun. They loved the

food and wanted to know what was this and what was that."

The evening was successful because it brought a variety of people together and showed them a different culture, Heperi said.

"The event highlighted the good of the culture."

"It was a nice opportunity for people to understand that there are many things we share in common even though we are from different culture," Heperi said.

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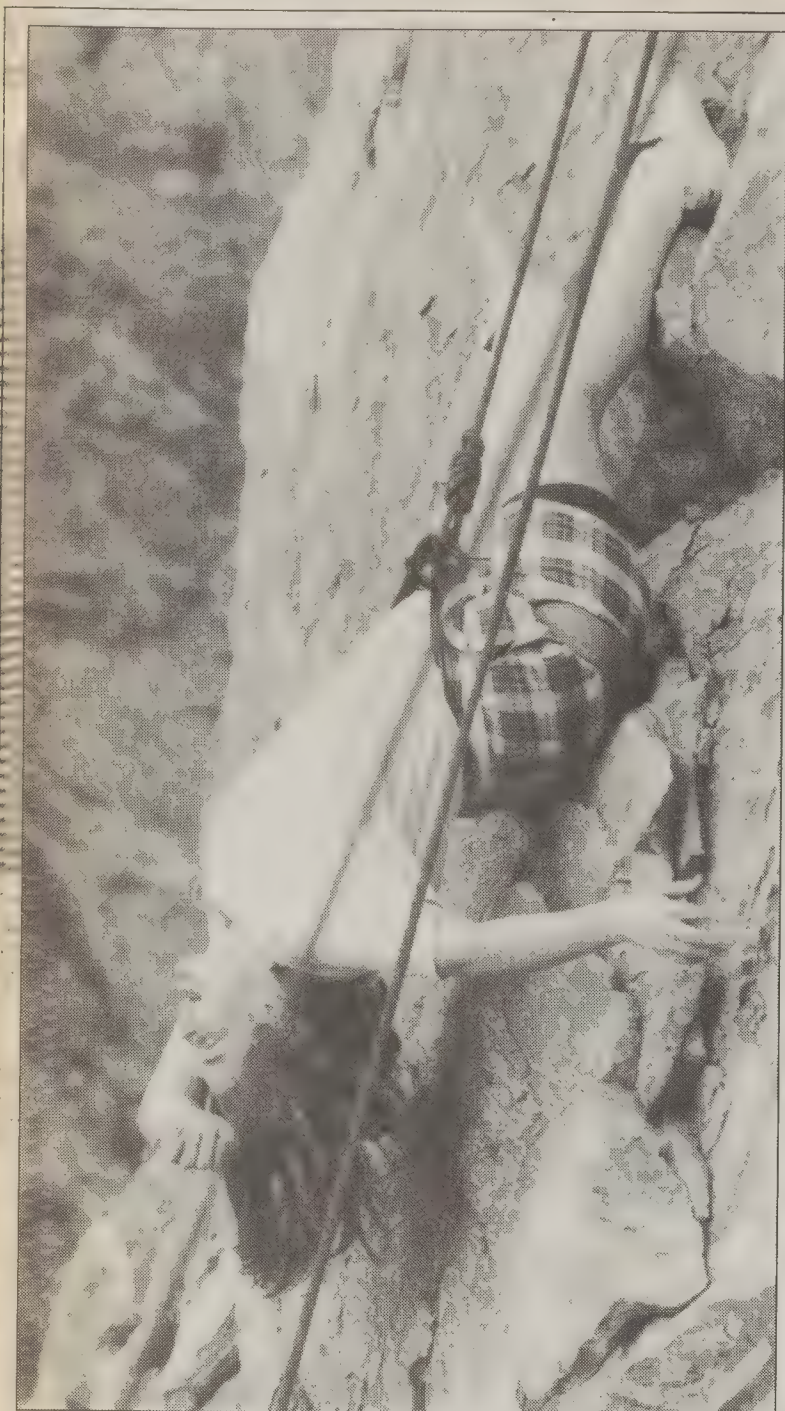
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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

## Just hangin' out

Sophomore Melissa Severson, a sophomore majoring in nursing from Orinda, Calif., takes a break from her descent on Red Bluff in Rock Canyon to "feel the rush of hanging upside down at 50 feet!"

## Study, learning skills taught in workshops

By CATHY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Study and learning skills workshops are sponsored everyday by the Career and Learning Information Center to better assist students.

CLIC provides various services to the BYU community. It is designed to assist individuals in finding a major and moving through the career decision-making process.

Test preparation, overcoming procrastination, memory, test-taking, financial management, communication, time management and textbook comprehension are a few of the workshop topics that help prepare students.

On Wednesday, students were encouraged to improve listening and speaking skills at the communication workshop.

"Communication is important because it affects everything we do," said Kristen Howey, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in sociology.

Page Hoppe, a BYU student, learned to communicate more effectively at the CLIC communication workshop.

"In one of my classes we are learning about how important communication is in families. I came to this workshop because I wanted practical advice on how to communicate effectively with my children and my husband," Hoppe said.

"This workshop taught me to express how I feel and to not make plans in my head and expect people to know what I want," Hoppe said.

According to Howey, 80 percent of communication is listening.

"The biggest problems with communication is that people don't really listen — they just hear," said Howey. Improve listening by following three steps: avoid topping, avoid advice giving and do not give false reassurances.

Students are encouraged to take part in these free workshops.

"I think these workshops would more beneficial if more students attended and gave their ideas and opinions," said Hoppe.

During April, CLIC will be focusing the majority of the workshops on test taking, stress management and test preparation. "Students get worried about finals exams and they can really benefit from these type of workshops," Howey said.

All workshops are held in 151A SWKT at noon on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday workshops are held at 4 p.m.

# BYUSA appoints next year's officers

By AMANDA CRESAP  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA President-elect Dallin Anderson and BYUSA Vice President-elect Brian Bowers have selected the new 1997-1998 BYUSA officers.

"The applicants were required to go through a lengthy interview process," said Andrea Beck, current BYUSA vice president of Public Communications.

The six vice-presidential positions were filled from a pool of 24 applicants.

Applicants first had a personal interview with Anderson, Bowers and the two BYUSA coordinators, Jonathon Kau and Patti Tonioli.

"We established the necessary criteria for the new officers to encompass before the interview process. The questions we asked the applicants were designed to assess that criterion," Anderson said.

Anderson and Bowers said they looked for leadership ability, commitment, dedication, creativity, vision, maturity and dignity in the pool of applicants they interviewed for the positions.

"It was very difficult to chose the new officers," Anderson said. "Any one of the applicants should have done it well. It came down to trying to put together a team. There are differences in all of the people on the team — different strengths and weaknesses. We feel like we made the best decision."

The second interview was a group interview conducted by David Lucero, assistant director of Student Activities. In this group interview, five to six applicants were asked to discuss their feelings on what they could do to improve BYUSA in the upcoming year. Anderson, Bowers and the BYUSA coordinators observed the group discussion process.

The finalists were then interviewed by Dean of Students Janet Scharman.

The new officers are as follows: Jaime Kimball, president's personal assistant; Rebecca Smith, Administration vice president; Kevin Moody, Campus Activities vice president; Mike Neilsen, Campus Organizations vice president; Skyler Lawrence, Community Service vice president; and Darcelle Watkins, Student Advisory Council vice president.

"We are looking to these officers to assist in extending the influence and opportunities of BYUSA to campus and beyond. Everything that comes from BYUSA should be well done," Anderson said.



Becky Gardner/Daily U

**BORN LEADERS:** President-elect Dallin Anderson, (top row, second from left) and Vice President-elect Brian Bowers, (top row, middle)

filled the six BYUSA positions from a pool of 24. The new BYUSA officers officially took office after April's graduation.

The new BYUSA officers will take office directly after graduation. The officers as well as the new executive directors will be required to remain at BYU for spring and summer terms.

Taking these positions is requiring a significant level of commitment. They are having to give up employment opportunities in order to get ready for the next year, Anderson said.

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Photo courtesy of Performing Arts Management

**ENDING UNDERSTANDING:** Members of the Living Legends, who are all Latin American, Native American or Polynesian, will perform two shows

today in the de Jong Concert Hall. The group, formerly known as the Lamanite Generation, are performing as part of "Celebration of Heritage Week."

## Living Legends to share culture

By ASHLEY BAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The multicultural group Living Legends will perform two shows today in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Living Legends were formerly known as the Lamanite Generation. The group's name was changed prior to the 1996-1997 season.

The group, which was founded 26 years ago, combines music and dance of the Latin American, Native American and Polynesian cultures.

The group's performances are part of "Celebration of Heritage Week."

"The purpose of (Celebration of Heritage Week) is to share their cultures with other people," said Steve Poston, a student assistant for the multicultural office.

"Sharing another culture is eye opening, it allows you to gain your understanding and understand others. It promotes harmony among groups," said Ibarra.

The Living Legends have been preparing their current show for the fall semester.

"Go My Son" will open the program. The piece was written 25 years ago by two of the original members of the Lamanite Generation. In the piece an ancient war chief counsels his people that education is the ladder to success and happiness.

Janielle Christensen, the artistic director of the Living Legends, said membership in the Living Legends requires great personal commitment.

"It takes a lot of time, but it's worth it," said Michelle Poston, a member of the Living Legends.

"There's a special spirit about the numbers we do. Whenever I go out I think about the people who went before me and the people who will go after me," Poston said.

"I'm dancing for my ancestors, I am representing their cultures," Poston said.

The Living Legends will be touring the South Pacific in May, including Hawaii, Tahiti, Tonga, Samoa and New Zealand.

The Living Legends will perform a matinee at 2 p.m. and a second show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$7 for senior citizens and alumni and \$8 for the general public.

## Play takes audience for a ride, literally

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

"The Great Divorce," a unique, one-of-a-kind theatrical production, will take the audience on a bus trip from hell when it opens tonight.

The play will involve the audience in any no other BYU production. Starting in the lobby of the Margetts Theater, the audience will literally participate in the opening of the play.

Director Isaac Walters said he wanted to explore the relationships between actors in a play and how those relationships affect their interaction with the audience.

"I believe how open the actors are to each other will determine how they are with the audience," Walters said.

The play was adapted by DeLayna Poston from C.S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce." Anderson's adaptation follows the story of spirits from heaven and hell who are faced with the decision to stay and give up the evil things

they love most or return to hell.

Before the play begins, audience members are given bus tickets and are told to form a line leading down into the Nelke Theater, which is hell. The audience is then loaded onto a bus positioned on the lift stage.

The stage moves up to simulate a flying bus. When the stage comes back down, the doors at the back of the stage are opened and the audience files into the Margetts Arena Theater, also known as heaven.

In the Margetts Theater, a number of episodes are acted out as the spirits of heaven try to convince the spirits of hell to stay with them. Some spirits are able to sacrifice and stay, but others are not.

"I hope it will be a theatrical experience that people will really remember and cherish," Walters said.

Anderson said the story expresses the belief that everything good points you to Christ and everything bad draws you away from Christ; everyone has a choice to choose eternal life or eternal death.

"I love C.S. Lewis because he has a subtle way of pointing out the little things you do. He makes you think

more deeply about Christianity and how you feel about it," Anderson said.

"The Great Divorce" production has been in progress since the beginning of last semester as a theater and film senior project developed by Walters. Walters wanted the cast to become a company who would develop close relationships with each other.

"There are some moments in the show that are shaped entirely by the actors' love for one another," Walters said.

PLAY page 14

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## Future dance teachers to perform

By KIMBER KAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Spandex clad dancers rolled across the stage in inner tubes.

These dancers weren't goofing off, but rehearsing for the Dancensemble performance today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB.

The Dancensemble features 27 dancers and 11 student choreographers performing a variety of dances, from a comical parody of the ballet Swan Lake, to a moving number reminiscent of the Holocaust.

"Most of the members of Dancensemble are (dance) education majors," said Pat Debenham, faculty dance instructor. The program allows student choreographers the opportunity to not only choreograph a dance number, but arrange rehearsals, sound, lighting and costumes.

Debenham said many of the students will go on to teach in public schools, and those skills are essential to developing dance programs of their own.

Students used many sources for inspiration, from novels to photos of concentration camps.

Kristi Topham, a senior dance education major from Salt Lake City, was inspired by Ayn Rand's objectivist novel "Atlas Shrugged."



Heidi Tate/Daily Universe

**SWINE DIVE:** Members of Dancensemble perform "Swine Dive," choreographed by Becky Hatch. The unusual dance number is part of a program tonight and Friday night at 7:30 in the Dance Studio Theatre, 166 RB.

Topham said she was intrigued by the ideas in the novel. Atlas, a mythical Greek figure that carried the world on his back, represents the strong people that get things done in the world. The idea of the novel was what would happen if Atlas

shrugged, or let up on his job.

"The way I translated that into dance was by using strong, bound movements that were aggressive and

DANCE page 14

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written by Lerner and Lowe      **BYU**

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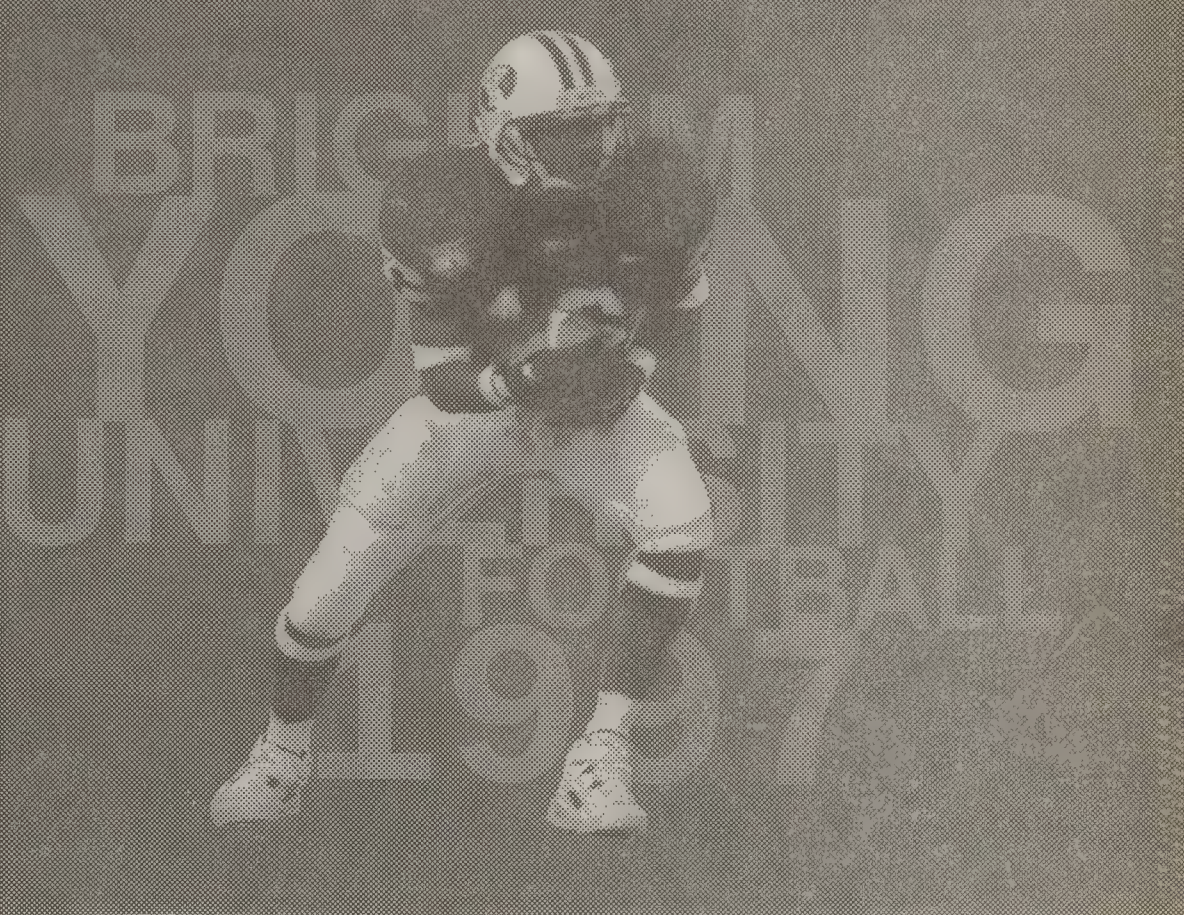
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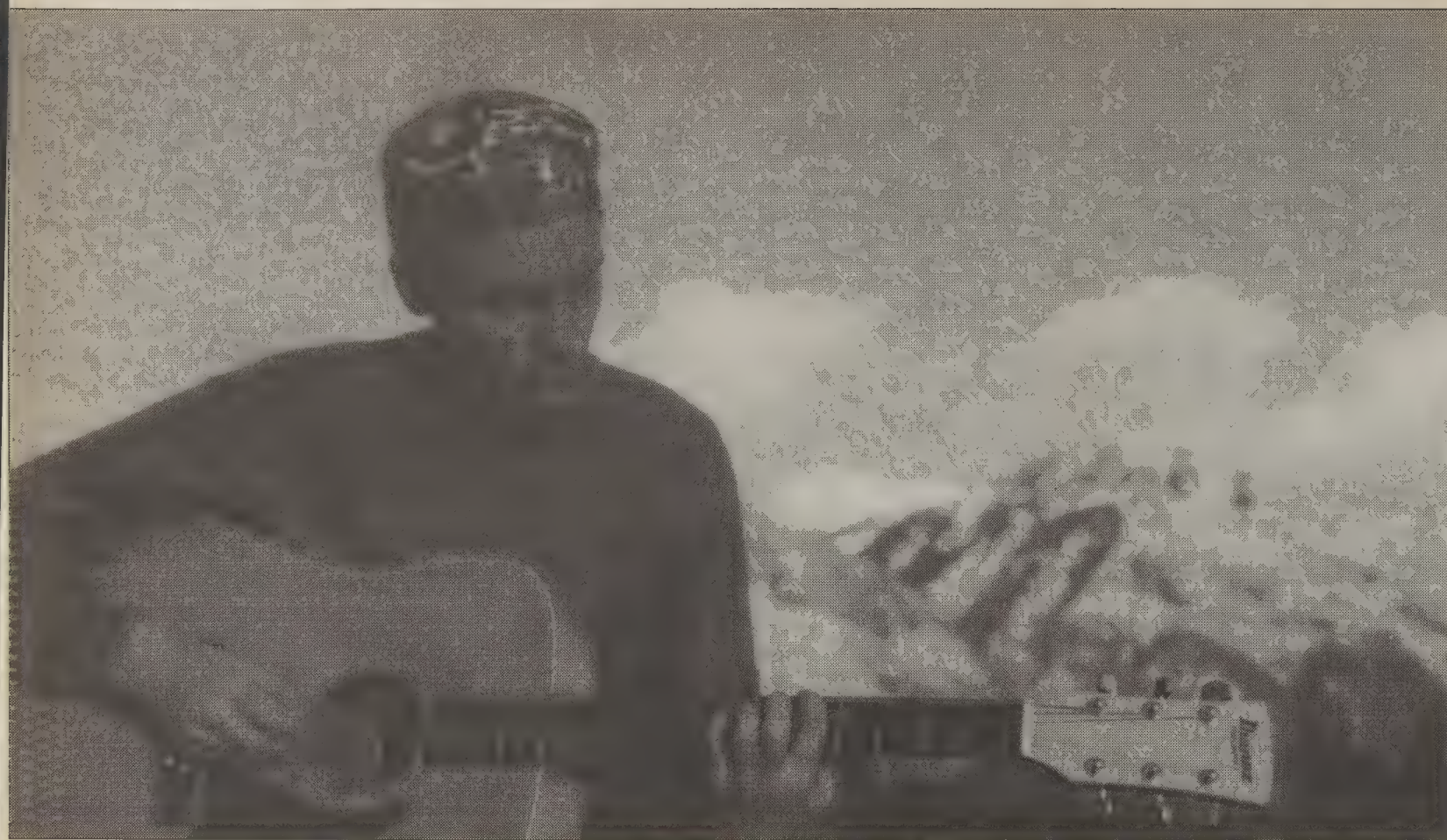


Photo courtesy of Jared Harris

**MR. MELLOW:** Jared Harris, a BYU student, will have a CD release party for his new album called "Snapshots." The CD will feature

13 songs, including 11 original pieces. Helping Harris on his CD was BYU jazz musician Ray Smith, Ogden's Ryan Shupe

and local favorite Peter Breinholt. "It's rewarding to play for people and see them tapping their feet or singing along," Harris said.

## BYU folk artist to debut new CD

By **TERI L. BROWN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Jared Harris has emerged from the recording studio with a debut collection of 13 guitar-laden folk songs, anxious to share them with music fans in Provo.

Harris, a senior majoring in accounting from Idaho Falls, Idaho, created the compact disc, "Snapshots," including 11 original pieces about his personal travels and experiences. The CD also contains two cover songs.

His CD release party will be at Mama's Cafe Saturday at 8 p.m.

Harris's musical talents root back to his childhood piano lessons and drum playing. He began teaching himself to play the guitar after his mission in 1992. He has been performing and playing

professionally since 1993.

"Snapshots" is varied in style, and Harris said it is difficult for him to define in words. It features a variety of instruments, such as the mandolin and dulcimer. The musical style ranges from Celtic to bluegrass.

Harris usually performs solo, but his CD features other talented musicians. It includes BYU's own jazz musician Ray Smith, Ogden's Ryan Shupe and local favorite Peter Breinholt. Bagpiper Andrew Morril and Australian didgeridoo guru Jon Pulsipher bring true world-music quality to the collection.

"I've found my music is the best way to express what I've experienced in life. It's rewarding to play for people and see them tapping their feet or singing along," Harris said.

The various places he has lived, intertwined with

his travels to Jerusalem, have molded his lyrics and music into unique music.

He played in band venues and coffee shops throughout Boston and Seattle and opened for nationally distributed folk artists Lucy Kaplansky and Ellis Paul.

"I've been around Provo for awhile. I've seen bands come and go. The music is interesting and diverse. It's ethnic and it's bluegrass," Harris said. Harris will graduate in June and plans to take his show to Portland to start an accounting job and continue sharing his musical talent.

"Snapshots" will be available for sale Saturday for \$10 and then can be bought through Harris for \$15.

Jesse Thurgood will open for Harris Saturday at the CD release concert. Admission is \$2.

## Wolf Mountain to host 2nd annual Pond Slide

By **MICHELLE COOK**  
Universe Staff Writer

Park City's Wolf Mountain resort will host its second annual Surf Invitational Pond Slide Saturday.

Beth Moon, of Wolf Mountain operations, said the resort wanted to be "innovative and creative" when they planned the event for the first time last year. She said they wanted to combine winter and summer sports.

"It's gonna be a fun day in the sun," said Nicole Johnson, promotions director for Marine Products in Salt Lake City, a sponsor of the event.

The Pond Slide consists of contestants propelling themselves downhill and skimming across a pond on skis, a snowboard or a wakeboard.

Moon said the event is enjoyable for competitors and the audience alike. She said the competitors perform various stunts, and sometimes catch some spray and get the crowd wet.

"A lot of people are really good," Moon said. "They know how to distribute their weight to cruise over (the pond)."

The pond, located at the base of the resort, is made especially for the event.

"We dig a hole and then they tarp it," Moon said. "It is freezing, freezing."

Last year's competition involved about 50 people, Moon said. She expects approximately the same number to compete this year.

Prizes will be awarded for various "feats," to be determined at the event. According to a press release, contestants

will be judged on "style, grace, and if applicable, grace."

The grand prize for the Pond Slide is a wakeboard. Hats, t-shirts and other equipment will also be given away.

Wet and dry suits will be provided by Marine Products. Marine Products will also provide the wakeboard, which is a new addition this year.

Marine Products, which sells sports equipment, decided to host Wolf Mountain in the event because they began selling snowboards last year, Johnson said.

Johnson said people who like wakeboarding like wakeboards, and people who like wakeboards like snowboarding.

The Pond Slide will follow the Slope Style Competition, a half-pipe competition. Both events will be held in the snowboard park.

The Slush Slope Style Competition is a snowboard event.

According to Raymie Burgon, snowboard crew, competitors will start at the top of the course and choose one of six hits or obstacles to be judged on individual tricks and stunts.

A snowboard will be given to the first place winner, Burgon said.

Judges for both events are members of the Wolf Mountain snowboard crew.

Entry fees are \$15 for each event, \$25 for both events. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Mountain's day lodge. Entrants must also purchase a lift ticket or season pass.

For more information, call Wolf Mountain at (801) 649-5400.

### ▶ DANCE from page 13

have a sense of urgency," Topham said. She said the dance also had a competitive gladiator theme.

A trip to Israel inspired Kristi Brubaker's interpretive dance "In Spite Of..." Brubaker is a junior in modern dance from Salt Lake City. After visiting the Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum, Brubaker was struck by the large mural depicting the Holocaust. She put several slides together and used the poses of the suffering Jews and menacing guards as the theme of her dance.

The dance is accompanied by a strikingly sorrowful piano accompaniment. The dance conveys the horror of the Holocaust by using strong movements contrasted with weak.

Terry Tempest Williams' novel, "Desert Quartet," is the basis for Amanda J. Brusik's dance number "Broken." While Brusik, a senior dance education major from West Valley City, was searching for choreographing ideas, she attended a reading of the "Desert Quartet" by the author. She said the essays about love and relationships gave her a theme for her dance.

"I felt a kinesthetic connection

with her," Brusik said about Williams. "When she read, I saw motion in my mind."

Other dance numbers to be featured are a jazzy number illustrating what it is like to be a human doorman, a rendering of "Evita" using the Broadway soundtrack, and a depiction of Italian love songs.

Guest choreographer Becky Hatch has put together the hilarious "Swine Dive." Hatch created an unusual dance number involving most of the dancers, and they are using inner tubes in ways you have to see to believe.

The dancers are wearing turn-of-the-century bathing suits, and they seem to be acting out a crazy day at Coney Island. The dancers roll around with inner tubes and use them for dumbbells, hoops to jump through and even in an awkward ballet as tutus.

Tickets are \$3. Call the Dance Ticket Office at 378-5859.

### ▶ PLAY from page 13

Anderson has been closely involved with rehearsals and participated in some of the acting during practices. Anderson said the project helped her as a playwright because she has been able to rewrite portions of the script to strengthen the company's performance.

"There isn't a better show you could see before Easter," Anderson said. "The overall theme is how much love God has for his children and how Christ should be the focal point of our lives."

"The Great Divorce" will open tonight and run through Saturday in the Nelke and Margetts theaters.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 1 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Those planning to attend should gather in the lobby of the Nelke Theater about 20 minutes before the performance because 60 people are admitted into each show.

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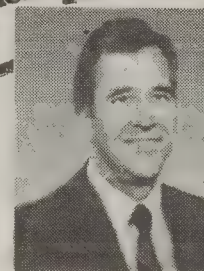
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# baseball strong at home against So. Colorado, Regis

Cougars go 3-1  
opening series  
Cougar Field

By CHRIS BLUTH  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU baseball team went 3-1 to off a three-game series against Southern Colorado University and Regis University. The Cougars swept Southern Colorado University in their doubleheader Tuesday, beating the Thunderwolves 15-7 in the first game and 10 in the nightcap game. Hank Hancock started on the mound for the Cougars as he pitched six innings, giving up only three hits and two runs. His record improved to 1-0.

The Cougars came alive in the third inning. Circuit ripped a solo homer which Tyson Dowdell singled to left field. David Decker came to bat and knocked a single followed by Nelson's sacrifice bunt. Spencer then hit one deep to center field for the second and two RBI's. The Cougars led the inning with nine runs on base.

In the fourth inning the Cougar added two solo home runs by David Stringham and a two run homer by Brad Winger.

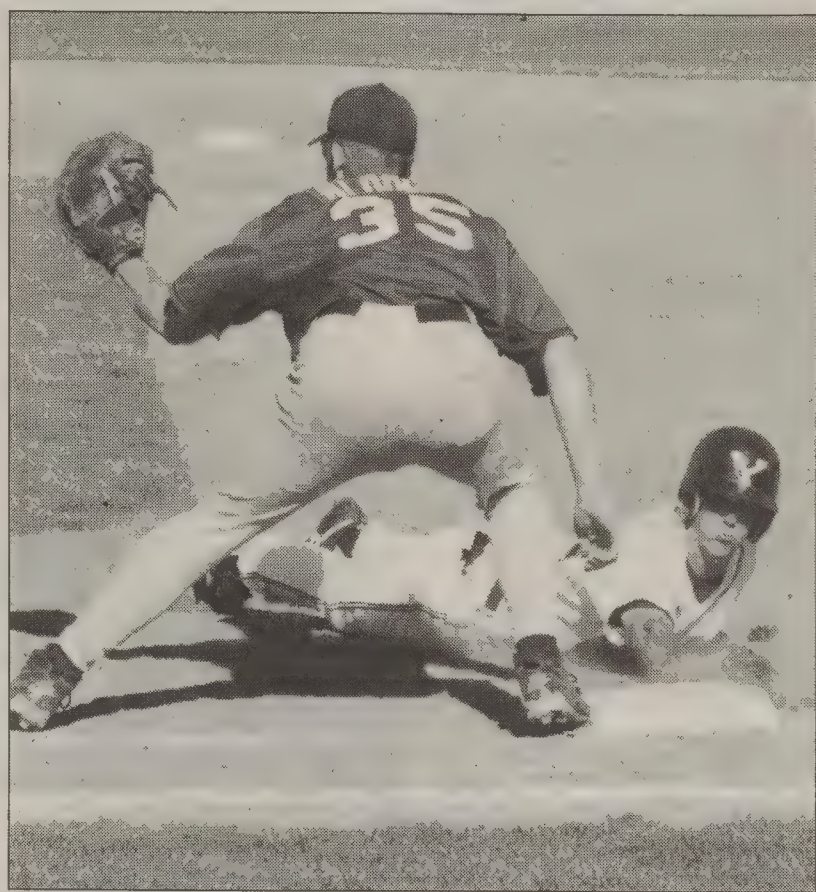
After Craig Smith relieved Winger in the fifth and had two strikeouts. The Thunderwolves were down four runs as Will Waldrip came to close out the game for the Cougars.

Will Hill was the starting pitcher in the nightcap game. Freshman Matt Oborn smacked a grand slam in to lead BYU to a doubleheader sweep.

Oborn pitched for three innings and McDermid for two, but Jeff McDermid came in the sixth inning to lead the win. Oborn had a sixth-inning blast to right centerfield and the Cougars emerged victorious.

Oborn's great, it was the first grand slam in his life," Oborn said. Oborn improved Stone's record to 1-0 as he earned his fourth win of the year as well.

Oborn brought in their ace



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

**THEY'RE NOT GONNA GET HIM:** BYU shortstop Troy Farnsworth dives back into first base on a pickoff play by Southern Colorado. The Cougars took two out of three from the Thunderwolves, and tallied an additional win against Regis in their opening homestand.

reliever, we responded really well and scored a bunch of runs off him," Pullins said.

The Cougars split a non-conference doubleheader Wednesday against Regis University and Southern Colorado to finish off the series.

The Cougars dominated Regis University, beating them 19-1. Mike Mangrum started as pitcher for the Cougars and led BYU to their 15th victory. Mangrum allowed two hits in his shutout. Mangrum said this was his best game, largely due to his fastball.

BYU's Matt Stringham had a pair of homers, including a grand slam in the third inning. The Cougars held Regis to four hits, allowing only one run, during the nightcap game. is finished off the three-game series against Southern Colorado wasn't as successful. BYU lost 11-4.

"Our pitching fell down today, we didn't hit or pitch well in the second game, and you can't do well when you don't do those two things," BYU Assistant Coach Bob Noel said.

USC had four homers in the final game. The Thunderwolves' Eric Marks racked up two of them. He had a two-run homer in the second inning and a solo blast in the fifth. "Overall we are pleased with our performance to this point," Pullins said. "All of this is in preparation for the Air Force series — our WAC opener here this Friday and Saturday."

BYU's Matt Stringham had a pair of homers, including a grand slam in the third inning. The Cougars held Regis to four hits, allowing only one run, during the nightcap game. is finished off the three-game series against Southern Colorado wasn't as successful. BYU lost 11-4.

# ationally-ranked Shefchik, Cook swim, dive at NCAA competition

Universe Services

Byron Shefchik and senior Cook will wrap up the men's swimming and diving season with a trip to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis through Saturday in Indianapolis, Minn.

Shefchik will be competing in the 200 and 400-meter freestyle. Cook will compete in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke. Cook will showcase his talent in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle.

Shefchik enters the meet with a good chance to score points in both the 100 and 200-meter freestyle. All-America honors in both

of his races. With a victory on the one-meter board at the Zone E qualifying championships behind him, Cook is also among the favorites to make the top 16 in the diving disciplines.

"The key for Byron is to go as fast or faster than he did at WACs," said swimming head coach Tim Powers. "If he can do that, he has a good chance to score points. And, if Nate dives the way we've seen him dive in the past, he should do so as well."

As with any major swimming and diving championships, the most important races are the morning qualifiers. Powers feels the experiences in the tough, new WAC championship meet this year will help the

BYU entrants when facing the qualifying pressure at the NCAA's.

"I really think we have an advantage after the WAC meet," Powers said. "Three of the top four breaststrokers in the nation and some of the best divers were in that meet, and I think the guys learned how important those morning events are."

Cook will kick off competition for the Cougar contingent by diving on the one-meter board Thursday. Friday will be Shefchik's first taste of NCAA competition in the 100 breaststroke, and Cook will wrap up his events with the three-meter board. Shefchik will be the final BYU competitor, swimming the 200 breaststroke on Saturday.

# Golfers rise to challenge Woods

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — The Year of the Tiger has turned into the Year of the Tour.

On the eve of The Players Championship and the start of the major championship season, it seems clear that the best players in the world have risen to the challenge of Tiger Woods.

Already this year, two of the four winners of majors in 1996 — Masters champion Nick Faldo and U.S. Open title-holder Steve Jones — have picked up victories.

Mark O'Meara, a two-time winner last year, has won twice in 1997 and Phil Mickelson, in the winner's circle four times in '96, got back there last week at Bay Hill.

British Open champion Tom Lehman hasn't played a lot but has played well when he has played and has given every indication that his Player-of-the-Year season was no fluke.

Davis Love III and Fred Couples are as solid as ever and three very significant players — Nick Price, Steve Elkington and Payne Stewart — seem to have regained the form that won six majors among them.

Greg Norman has played only once on the PGA Tour, but it was with an impressive 66-68 start at Doral. As has been the case for the last 15 years, it appears Norman will contend just about every week he tees it up.

And Ernie Els has muddled around

this year, but the South African has a history of rising and falling like a choppy sea, his enormous talent always popping back to the surface after each of his down periods.

A few players have started the year poorly, including PGA champion Mark Brooks, Steve Stricker, who won \$1.4 million last year, and Corey Pavin, who hasn't finished better than 38th in a full-field tournament.

But they are in a definite minority of players not to raise the level of their game in the face of the Tiger challenge.

Woods reconfirmed his greatness by winning the season-opening Mercedes Championship in a playoff with Lehman and by a second-place finish at Pebble Beach after a near-miraculous final two rounds.

But no one has rolled over in front of Woods. O'Meara held him off magnificently at Pebble Beach and in his three other tournaments Woods has finished ninth, 18th and 20th.

The true test of Tiger begins this week at The Players Championship when all of the golfers mentioned above are competing in the same tournament for the first time this year.

Throw in a few foreign stars, like

Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer, and a couple of emerging stars like Paul Stankowski and Stuart Appleby, and the contest on the Stadium Course at Sawgrass should easily live up to its reputation as the major before the majors.

In fact, for the first time in any tournament, all of the top-50 in the world rankings are in the same field.

"Obviously it just shows you what the tournament means and how important it has become," Faldo said Tuesday before his practice round was washed out by drenching rain.

"I think that is what everybody wants," he said. "That is what every player wants every week — to have the best fields as possible."

One reason The Players Championship gets great fields is because it is just two weeks removed from the Masters. Everyone is getting ready for Augusta.

"This is a perfect way to prepare for the major — the Masters — in a couple of weeks," Woods said Tuesday. "We have got a great field that we are playing against this week. It is almost pretty much the identical field at Augusta."

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# No. 1 BYU netters to use home advantage over UCLA

By MATTHEW RICKETTS  
Universe Sports Writer

In what will probably be the best two matches of the season, the BYU men's volleyball team will compete against the UCLA Bruins tonight and Friday night. Both games will be at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars have already clinched a play-off berth so now they are competing for home court advantage throughout the play-offs. Last week, the Cougars defeated both Long Beach State and the University of Pacific in home matches.

"It (the up-coming competition) has to do with the home site for the play-offs," said Al Scates, UCLA men's volleyball coach. "Right now, BYU has the best record in the league, so they can have all the play-off games in their place if they continue to maintain that record, so it's a big deal for them."

The Bruins are coming to Provo with a 14-3 record and a No. 3 ranking in the nation. The Bruins are also the defending NCAA champions.

The Bruins, however, are also coming to Provo after taking the last two weeks off for final examinations.

"I haven't seen them," Scates said about his team. "We've been taking finals so we haven't been working on anything."

Scates said he really isn't worried about how well UCLA plays against the Cougars. He said he is only concerned about how well the Bruins fare in the play-offs.

According to Scates, one of the weapons the Cougars have is the fans.

"It's really tough playing BYU at home," Scates said. "The home crowd definitely influences the officials, and it's a real home court atmosphere there (in Provo)."

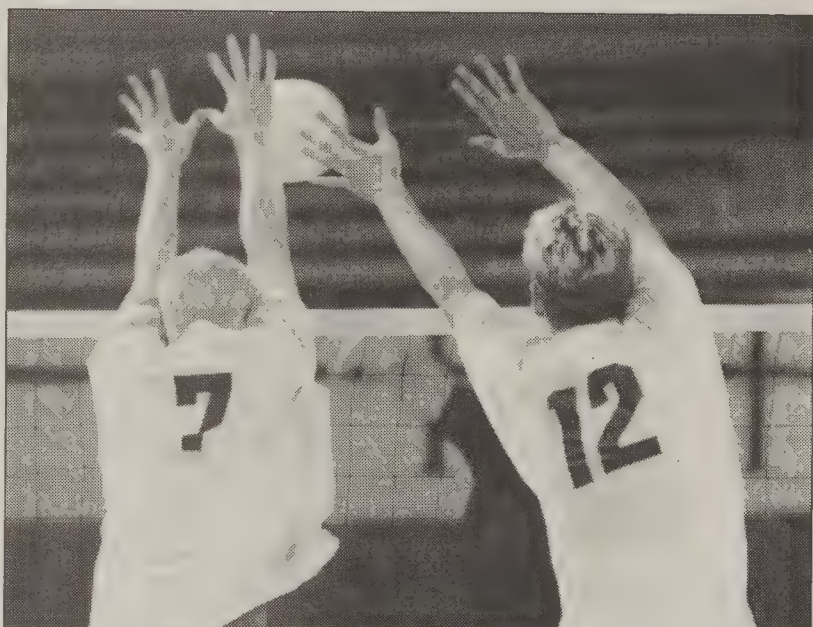
Scates says he thinks the match-up between the Bruins and the Cougars will be almost even because BYU's Oswald Antonetti is injured.

"I think we're pretty even without him (Antonetti)," Scates said. "When he plays, that allows them (the Cougars) to have two guys who can hit out of the back row which gives them a much more varied offense."

Antonetti broke his pinky finger on his left hand three weeks ago in a match against the University of California-San Diego. Antonetti isn't expected back for a few more weeks.

The player to watch on the Bruin's team according to Scates is Paul Nihipali. Nihipali is a 6-7 opposite hitter for the Bruins. He was the American Volleyball Coaches Association men's national player of the week at the end of February. Currently, Nihipali is second in the nation in kill average with a 6.63.

UCLA also has some other nationally ranked team members. Tom Stillwell leads the nation in blocking average with a 1.91 average, and his teammate Adam Neave is 13th in the nation in blocking average with a 1.58 average and 15th in the nation in service ace average with a .420. Overall,



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

**GET OUT:** Two members of the BYU volleyball team prepare to reject the spike of an opponent. The top-ranked Cougars next take to the floor tonight against the third-ranked UCLA Bruins in what many are calling the match of the year.

## USA Today/AVCA Coaches Top 15 Volleyball Poll

| Rk. | School               | Record | Pts. |
|-----|----------------------|--------|------|
| 1.  | BYU (13)             | 16-1   | 235  |
| 2.  | Penn State (2)       | 22-1   | 224  |
| 3.  | UCLA                 | 14-3   | 210  |
| 4.  | Stanford (1)         | 13-3   | 194  |
| 5.  | Long Beach St.       | 15-6   | 163  |
| 6.  | Pepperdine           | 14-4   | 159  |
| 7.  | UC Santa Barbara     | 9-7    | 144  |
| 8.  | Ball State           | 18-6   | 131  |
| 9.  | Hawaii               | 13-7   | 110  |
| 10. | Pacific              | 12-7   | 103  |
| 11. | Lewis                | 19-7   | 78   |
| 12. | USC                  | 11-9   | 65   |
| 13. | Cal State Northridge | 10-10  | 47   |
| 14. | IPFW                 | 11-7   | 36   |
| 15. | Ohio State           | 15-7   | 16   |

**Tonight's Game:**  
UCLA vs. BYU  
7 p.m.  
Smith Fieldhouse

photo illustration by John Lepinski

UCLA is eighth in the nation in team hitting percentage with a .339.

The Cougars, however, has their share of nationally-ranked team members as well. Ryan Millar is eighth in the nation in a kill average with a 6.13 average and sixth in the nation in blocking average with a 1.79 average. Kennan Vance is second in the nation in blocking average with a 1.86 average and Justin Spain is eighth in the nation in blocking average with a 1.72 average. Hector Lebron is 10th in the nation in assists average. Overall, the Cougars are seventh in the nation in team hitting percentage with a .357.

In the history of NCAA volleyball, UCLA has produced more No. 1 teams than any other school. In the last 26 years, UCLA has been the NCAA men's volleyball champion 15 different times. Not only does this include being last year's champions, this also includes a stretch in the early 1980's when the Bruins won four

championships in a row.

In the years where UCLA wasn't a championship team, they were the runner-up three times. The Cougars have never won a championship nor have they ever been the runner-up.

Sell out crowds are expected both nights. In fact, it was in a match against UCLA two years ago that BYU set the all-time Smith Fieldhouse attendance record. Mike Deaver of Athletic Marketing says that about 5700 fans showed up to the match two years ago and 100 were turned away. BYU set the all-time NCAA attendance record at that time, but since then, the University of Hawaii has built a new facility which can accommodate many more fans than the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars still have the chance to set this year's attendance record, and Deaver is expecting that to happen this week.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Anyone expecting humility from Allen Iverson when he talks about the NBA's best rookies this season hasn't been following the program.

Iverson, the brash, trash-talking point guard for the Philadelphia 76ers, believes he deserves the league's Rookie of the Year award.

"I'd vote for myself," Iverson said Tuesday. "I'm real close friends with Stephon Marbury and Marcus Camby, all of those guys. I want to see them do well, but I don't think any of those guys performed better than me."

But he also thinks he's in trouble if it comes down to a popularity contest. Though Iverson, the No. 1 choice in the June draft, leads all rookies in scoring, minutes and steals per game, he's not had a smooth transition to the pros.

Already tarnished by his role in a high school brawl that led to jail time in his native Virginia, Iverson's rookie season has been marred by a fight with teammate Jerry Stackhouse, his admission that he carries a gun and a steady stream of criticism from some of the league's best-known veterans.

"He thinks he's G-O-D God," Dennis Rodman said. "I didn't want to hurt him, just make sure he knows he shouldn't come in here talking all that trash."

Charles Barkley said Iverson's fundamentals were shaky, terming him the "playground rookie of the year."

Even Michael Jordan has criticized Iverson.

Iverson said he doesn't know why he's become a target considering there are "a lot of guys who did a lot more worse things than I have. I don't understand where the criticism came from. I guess a lot of people wanted me to come into this league and not do so well. It's bad that I think that, but the way I see it, it's true."

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# Racism is prevalent, ugly — World of sports not immune

When baseball celebrates its 100th anniversary, it is shocking to see how racism is still prevalent in the sport.

It's not really that surprising? Around the nation continue to see racism went out of style a long time ago, and that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was the one that led into the new frontier of being created equal. King said, and that dream was for everyone to be able to enjoy the opportunities as other people in the world. He wanted freedom for all.

Even as it may seem, the sports world is never really come around. Racism is extremely hard to figure out. Sports is an occupation where coaches and administrators have great interaction with players. Many of the athletes are from different races, and these people are supposed to be playing together. They would go out of their way to help each other, and they would call each other names when he was running on the field. It was an ugly year for sports, but one that would change the way we look at sports.

Other professional sports players started to include athletes from different races. Some, such as golf, basketball, and ice hockey, are still dominated by athletes from these other races. People often wonder why these sports are still white-dominated, but no superior conclusion is reached.

Just recently, there was a panel in Washington, D.C. that was attended by athletes, journalists, sports administrators and sports camps leaders. The discussion was heated at times, but for the most part, it was very informative. All were in agreement that there needed to be more black people in administrative positions, and that the athletes needed to set better examples for those kids in the inner-city. It seemed that we were heading somewhere.

Then this week happened. During this past week, three individuals have regressed to comments similar to ones made by Jimmy the Greek, a sports television personality, and Al

who played at the University of Virginia (established by Jefferson), made a great pass and Halbertstam applauded him by saying Jefferson would have been proud.

Also, Boston Celtic administrator Tommy Heinsohn made some racist comments after a game with the Atlanta Hawks. The Celtics are well-known for their ability to draft white players, and everyone knows their feelings about University of Utah superstar Keith Van Horn. Heinsohn was so happy that Hawks center Dikembe Mutombo had a bad game that he said something like "Good. Now Mutombo can go back to Africa and shoot a lion."

There is no way to spin these remarks. They were absolutely horrible. All of them can issue letters of apology, and they can go on TV and say they are sorry, but these types of things don't go away. They are always taken with a grain of salt, even though the target of the comment usually says "It's behind me." It is never behind them. They will always remember these comments, because it has to do with their race — something they can do nothing about and something they are probably proud of.

I don't know if there is something extraordinary that can be done. Racism, in its purest form, is still found in the business that claims to employ and need members of minority races. Many forums and discussions have taken place. Sports franchises still claim they are trying to hire minorities into their administrative positions. Owners still say they are choosing those most qualified for the jobs.

For the time being, the only thing that can be done is to fire those that made the comments. I am a Calipari supporter. I don't really think that he meant it. However, with the other two, you don't say those things without meaning it. Those type of comments come out over the air because they say them in their personal lives. It doesn't make sense to fire Jimmy the Greek and Campanis and not fire these guys. Calipari, Halbertstam and Heinsohn should get what they deserve.

Campanis, the former vice president of the Dodgers. Both of these men made comments that were degrading towards those of other races, and they were both fired within days of making their comments.

Nobody is immune to these comments. Perhaps the most surprising act of ignorance came from New Jersey Nets head coach John Calipari. Coach Cal, as his players affectionately call him, has always been the good guy.

He has made sure his athletes worked hard in school and on the basketball court. Apparently, Cal got into a heated debate with a sports writer in New Jersey, and then called him a "Mexican idiot." All of the sudden, coach Calipari's image went down the tubes.

In separate but related incidents, Miami Heat broadcaster David Halbertstam uttered over the air that Thomas Jefferson's slaves in Virginia would have probably been good basketball players in their day. This was after white point guard John Crotty,

and be backed by a 15- to 20-year commitment from the Whalers.

The Civic Center seats 14,660 for hockey games. The Whalers, formerly a member of the World Hockey Association, drew 14,191 for Tuesday night's game against defending Stanley Cup champion Colorado.

Karmanos originally promised to stay four years when he bought the team in the summer before the 1994-95 season. He began threatening to find a new market in the spring, citing projections he would lose more than \$30 million in his first two years of ownership.

The state, in an attempt to determine interest in the club, then began an all-out ticket crusade that nearly doubled season-ticket sales to about 8,500. The campaign fell well short of its goal but was enough to keep Karmanos in Hartford for a third season.

The Whalers haven't had a winning season since 1989-90 and are trying to avoid missing the playoffs a fifth straight year. With nine games remaining, the Whalers have 65 points and are in ninth place in the Eastern Conference. The top eight teams make the playoffs.

There is no way we could justify writing out a check for \$45 million," Rowland said. "We've made a decision we believe is in the best interest of the Hartford community and the taxpayers of this state."

In a letter to Rowland dated Friday, Karmanos said the club hoped to limit the harm to the state of Connecticut by leaving early.

"Since matters such as this are the subject of such intense public interest, I hope we will be able to deal with this situation quickly. I know you as a pro-business governor have no desire to inflict damage to the franchise."

"Simply because of our circumstances, under which we now find ourselves, likewise we want to do whatever we reasonably can to limit the damage to the community caused by our leaving," Karmanos said in the letter.

Karmanos was in town Tuesday for final talks between the team and the state and later watched from his skybox at the Civic Arena as his team lost 4-0 to the Colorado Avalanche.

The state had abandoned a plan earlier this year to revamp the Civic Center. Rowland has said he was convinced the Civic Center was a money-loser for the team, but insisted that a new arena must be built in Hartford

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# The Universe Classified

# MARKETPLACE

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.  
Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.  
The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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| 1 day, 2 lines.....4.35    | 4-5 days, 2 lines.....12.50  | 11-15 days, 2 lines.....33.25 |
| each add. line.....1.60    | each add. line.....5.85      | each add. line.....13.75      |
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Guaranteed Lowest Cost  
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Our company, a property management firm, is looking for a personable, highly motivated person with good communication skills. You will be responsible to follow through and collect past due rents through personal contact, notices, and payment plans. You may also assist with miscellaneous office duties. You should be familiar with MS Office applications, have customer relations, office experience, and present yourself in a professional manner. This position starts at \$5.50 per hour plus a commission on rents collected. The hours are approximately 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you want to be apart of our organization, send a letter of introduction about yourself or apply in person.  
Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc.  
Attn: Personnel Department  
1425 N. University Ave., Office  
Provo, UT 84604

### 30-Help Wanted

**COOL SUMMER JOBS!** Now hiring: National Parks, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Nationwide openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R304

**SUMMER WORK** - College Pro painters is now hiring painters and foreman, openings in Utah County and across Utah, no exper nec. will train call 370-0761 leave message.

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**3 SHIFTS** available for SERVERS, 7-2, 11-5, 5-close. Mon-Sat. Want hard worker, dependable, personable & honest. \$4.25/hr + tips. Call 375-6448 or 489-5918 or apply in person at Great Steak Co. 1650 W Center St., Provo.

**MARKET RESEARCHERS NEEDED.**  
Paria Group has immediate openings for telephone interviewers.  
• \$8/hr  
• No selling  
• Training provided  
• Professional atmosphere  
Contact Human Resources at 226-8200.

**INTERNAT'L COL** expanding. P/T, F/T. \$500-\$2000/wk. Need people who speak Eng, Spnsh, Korean, Russn, Japnse, Chnse, & others to expand business locally, nationally, internationally. 801-379-8835.

**STATISTICS/COMPUTER SPECIALIST**  
SDI is looking for someone with statistics and strong computer background for a P/T position now and F/T later. SPSS and database knowledge helpful. Around \$9/hr now w/ increase and benefits when employment turns F/T. Contact Rod @ 1-888-298-7345 or rodc@smart-data.com.

**COOKS NEEDED.** Great Steak Sand. Co. day/night shifts avail. Mon-Sat. \$6-\$6.50/hr to start, exp pref but not nec, honest & hard-working. Terri/Alan 375-6448, 489-5918.

**ARE YOU** heading home to sunny AZ for the summer? Nat'l co. looking for 3 exc. typists. Send resume to (602)-894-6261. Salary DOE.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL** Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

**CASHIERS IN GREENHOUSE.**  
\$7.00/hr. work in SLC, 1046 E. 3300 S. (801) 278-3489 - Quality Flowers.

**PAINTER'S HELPERS** Wanted.  
P/T for F/W. F/T for S/S. 373-7609.

**WORKING SUPERVISOR**  
\$9/hr.  
Must be able to work 10-7. Call 344-0065

**OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED.** Sales exper. a must, car allowance, good benefits. Call for interview. 229-8871, ask for Ty or Mo.

**CAMPUS MANAGER:** \$1,500-\$5K p/t f/t. Student Advantage seeks individual to develop local area. Sales/mktg. a plus. For more info go to our web site at: [www.studentadvantage.com](http://www.studentadvantage.com) or call 800-333-2920.

**PART TIME MOBILE DJ POSITION**  
Must have pick-up personality, and passion for dance music. 224-2121.

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The Honor Code Council, a student organization working to help develop character in BYU students, seeks four student leaders to fill paid executive committee positions. Applicants should be dynamic, opinionated, hard-working, articulate, exceptional motivators, exemplary in their own adherence to the Honor Code and eager to make a difference at the university. Require 20 hours/week and some Spring/Summer availability. When everybody thinks the same way, nobody thinks very much at all, so do something positive with your ideas, enthusiasm and ATTITUDE! Apply through Student Employment Services, C-40 ASB, before 28 March 1997

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Please mail or FAX resume & cover letter including salary expectations to: attn: Colin Thompson, the Western Standard Publishing Co. 305 N 500 W, suite C, Provo, UT 84601, fax (801)375-2228

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**CAMP STAFF NEEDED** The Utah Girl Scouts Council is accepting applications for summer camping programs: counselors, lifesavers, EMT/medical, riding instructors. Contact Ann Mullins at 1-800-678-7809 ext.27

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### 30-Help Wanted

**COMPUTER HELP DESK OPERATOR**  
Valtek International, a progressive and growing valve manufacturer is seeking applicants for a P/T Computer Help Desk Operator. This position is ideal for students seeking valuable experience in relation data bases, UNIX and NT computer systems, and end user support. Must be a high school graduate w/ knowledge of computers, operating systems and their individual functions (formal training preferred). Approximately 30 hrs/wk, flexible schedule w/ some benefits. Please send resume to Valtek International, attn: Lezlee Hatch, PO Box 2200 Springville, UT 84663 or FAX (801) 489-2682. EOE

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A new home for Apr/Aug 97! Special price! 1,700 sq. ft. 1 Ba, 3 blks to Y! Fr \$90K. Call 373-5500. 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 sq. ft. 3 Pools, 1000 sq. ft. Spa, Only \$102K! Call 373-5500. 2 bd, 1 ba, close to BYU, CP, 1000 sq. ft. from \$83,500. **ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653**

## W/Couples Housing

**US APARTMENTS** 455 N. 400 W., very spacious 1 bed units, free cable/laundry, 374-9914 M-F

anyon Terrace, 2 bdrm, furnished, \$350, 371-6800.

**MODELED** Large 2 Bdrm Apt. plus, BYU standards, opening starting. Accepting applications now. Call 374-5418

hth, furnished, S/S only, pool, mw, 3, dw, close to Y, 374-1919 or

**RACE Apts.** Free phone, free cable, to \$50, free cable, furnished, V-hall, dw, mw, laundry, 2 & 3 bdrms, \$388 w/ pre-pay discount, S/S, 1/2 mi. north of BYU football Stadium. Iron Rd. Call 371-6900

S/S only, 2bdrm, 2bth, furnished, 9 N 100 E, 375-8806.

## Finished Apts. For Rent

1 apt. 1435 S 280 E, Orem, w/d, no smoking, \$550/mo. 378-6874

hookup, DW, covrd prking, stor., \$700/mo. Call Jared 370-9946

South of campus. Spacious, W/D, \$900/mo. Call Dan 373-9698

**GRANDY**-Rooms avail. for men. Nice \$250/mo. Call Dan 373-9698.

## Finished Apts. For Rent

**ES**, 2-girl bsmt apt, spacious. Big furn & decor. Pvt. patio & yd. p. \$165, incl cbl & util. 373-5037

**W/WOMEN** 2 bdrm apartments. W/W/Winter (\$185/mo) Year contract. Laundry fac, M/W, disposal, cable, \$158.

**K PLAZA APARTMENTS** 1000 sq. ft. contracts avail now. Close to Y, W, laundry facilities, free cable. Call 373-9698

**MODELED**, Salt Lake basement, Canyon, \$375/mo can trade morning or rent, Shirley 944-1009

**ALTA APARTMENTS** BYU APPROVED, Mens' and Womens' Winter \$200 Sp/Sum \$110. Pool, Air Cond, Dishw, Microw, Basketball, Rec Room, Cable TV, CAT WARDS, Laundry Fac. Maintenance, All util, but Electric pd. Large storage, 373-9648

1850 N. University Ave (next to Cougar Stadium)

**STADIUM TERRACE** free gas, free elec, to \$50, free shrd rms, 2 fridges/ap, pool/spa, dw, mw, laundry, \$100 S/S, \$94 w/ mount, half blk. north of BYU stadium. Iron Rd. Call 371-6900.

**ARCADIA APARTMENTS** 2 bdrms, free phone, free gas, free cable, \$100 S/S, \$94 w/ prepaid dis- E 450 N. Call 377-2237

bdrm in 3-level townhouses, w/d, col. Starting @ \$150. 370-9792

## For Rent

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## Used To Buy

Used cars and trucks. Top prices paid. Call 373-4224.

## Miscellaneous For Sale

**are Liquidators**-In progress. Lozier shelving, pallet rack, shopping carts, tools, office equip, more! Everything cheap-make offers! 366 E. 1300 S. Liquidation signs in windows! Call 373-558.

## Diamonds For Sale

Wedding ring. Appraised at \$8500. \$200 OBO. Call Linda at 344-5710.

## 74-Diamonds For Sale

**LARRY RUTHERFORD.**  
The creator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's largest diamond wholesaler, has returned from New York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamonds giving the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds in inventory. Please call me before you purchase any diamond, I will save you at least 60%. Will sell first 20 diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.  
\* All sizes and all shapes.  
\* Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.  
\* Wedding rings at 70% savings  
\* 224-8286, MasterCard or Visa  
Financing Available at **no interest.**

## 75-Formal Wear

**SHORT SLEEVE** wedding gown. Size 8, w/detachable train and veil. Paid over \$800, asking \$500/OBO. Call Linda at 344-5710.

**Temple Ready** wedding dress. sz 6-8, worn once, Pd over \$500, asking \$250. 371-2894.

## 75-Furniture For Sale

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS** 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evns. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse prices

## 77-Electric Appliances

Washer & Dryer, \$300 for the pair. Contact 225-0792

## 78-Appliance Rentals/Sales

**MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER**, excellent condition, \$250 for both. Call Cory 794-1976.

## 79-Computer & Video

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12X Toshiba cdroms \$109  
WD 1.6gig \$214. 2.1gig \$245  
WD 2.5gig \$265. 3.1gig \$299  
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**Back To School Specials: \$39.99**

Red Alert, Daggerfall, Tomb Raider, Starcraft 3

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## 83-Sporting Goods

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## 90-Used Cars

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**'85 HONDA** Accord LX, blue, rblt eng, great cond., \$3000 OBO. Kirsten @ 344-5181

**'88 ACCORD LX** : Sold for \$3200, Others avail. Call for details 375-0650. DL 4700

**90 HYUNDAI** Excel, am/fm cass, air, \$2800 or OBO. Call Jodi 756-5269

**'84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**- Auto, A/C, dependable, clean, seats six. \$700. 377-0274

**'89 HONDA** Civic CRX, blue, 5 spd, great cond, AM/FM/cassette, \$3300. 371-6391 Brent

**'91 HONDA** Civic LX. 4 dr, 5 spd, new tires, great cond., \$6500. 756-7432.

**'89 TOYOTA** Pickup, great cond, Pioneer CD plyr, xtra snow tires, \$5000. Bill 344-5164.

**1991 Ford Escort LX**, 75,000 miles, new tires, new stereo, fun car, \$4,500 OBO 798-9106

# 23 bighorns beginning new life on Utah island

By **RALF GRUENKE**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Twenty-three newly released bighorn sheep can be observed at Antelope Island State Park beginning Friday.

The sheep herd arrived on the island after a 24-hour trip from Canada March 20.

"It really provides a great wildlife viewing opportunity for the public," said Mary Tullius, Utah State Parks public affairs coordinator.

Tullius said the sheep get their name from the unique big horn that makes them look much different from regular sheep.

"To me, they look more like deer," Tullius said.

Jim Fallport, assistant manager of Antelope Island State Park, said bighorn sheep are not an alien species to Utah.

"It's an animal that lived in the Great Basin before man moved West," Fallport said.

Don Paul, wildlife biologist for the Division of Wildlife, said scientists have traditionally recognized three distinct bighorn sheep species: California, Rocky Mountain and desert bighorn sheep.

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep roamed at the Wasatch Front until the time Mormon pioneers arrived in the area, Paul said.

Wild Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep disappeared mainly because there were no hunting regulations at the time of the pioneers arrival, Paul said. In addition, domestic sheep introduced to the area had spread diseases that wild bighorn sheep were not resistant to.

The herd introduced to Antelope Island last week is a group of California bighorn sheep, Paul said. He said the animals are named for the state of California because that is where they were first observed.

All three bighorn sheep species are closely related, Paul said. He said the fact that the sheep now introduced differ from the species that originally lived in the area should not cause concerns because of the close relation.

Paul said there already is a small California bighorn sheep population in the northwest corner of Utah that mostly come out of Idaho.

The small herd released on Antelope Island was captured March 16 near Kamloops, about 225 miles northeast of Vancouver, by personnel from the British Columbia Environment Wildlife Branch and the Utah divisions of Wildlife Resources and State Parks and Recreation.

The herd consists of 19 1- to 7-year-old ewes, three 2-year-old rams and a 1-year-old ram.

According to a Utah State Parks and Recreation press release, personnel believe that most of the ewes are pregnant and will bear lambs in April.

Paul said eventually there may be a strong and healthy herd established on Antelope Island. Animals may even eventually be taken from the herd to establish other herds in Utah.

Antelope Island has been free of sheep disease that could endanger the new bighorn sheep population, Paul said.

Paul said domestic sheep often carry diseases that wild sheep are not resistant to, but the island has been free of domestic sheep since the turn of the century.



where will you be when the title is on the line?

# TONIGHT! men's volleyball

#3 UCLA  
DEFENDING NATIONAL CHAMPS  
VS.  
undefeated at home 12-0  
#1 BYU

7:00 @ smith fieldhouse

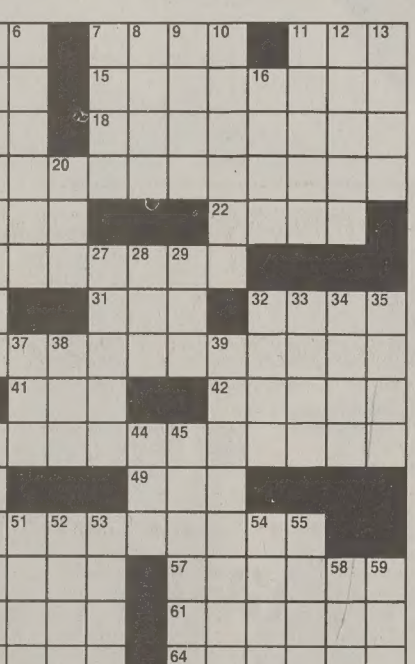
sponsored by  
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0213

- ACROSS**
- 32 Spill the beans
  - 36 What's GNU?
  - 40 Opposite of bless
  - 41 River to the Mississippi
  - 42 Provincial pronoun
  - 43 What's NU?
  - 46 Athens's home
  - 49 Suffix with libel
  - 50 What's NOUS?
  - 56 "A Raisin in the Sun" writer
  - 57 Quiver contents
  - 60 Support
  - 61 Where to get fast service?
  - 62 Derek and Diddle
  - 63 Honky—

- DOWN**
- 1 Abbr. at the bottom of a letter
  - 2 Curse the day
  - 3 Brown shade
  - 4 Illegal block
  - 5 German
  - 6 Violent Saharan wind
  - 7 Pane's place
  - 8 Pear-shaped instrument
  - 9 Fermi's fascination
  - 10 How horror scenes are often depicted
  - 11 Refuel
  - 12 Intense
  - 13 "— Le Moko" (1937 Duvivier drama)
  - 16 Slots site
  - 20 Water tester
  - 23 Intellect
  - 24 — Romeo
  - 25 Skin: Suffix
  - 26 "— love!"
  - 27 Gettysburg victor
  - 28 Have the rights to
  - 29 No longer active: Abbr.
  - 32 Stain
  - 33 Ill-mannered one



**ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

H P L E B L A P I N  
O L A I R A L O N E  
R A T N O R I L K E  
N I N K E N T U C K Y  
N N E C R E E  
I T E O H O D A M  
S E D I N I N D I A N A  
E N N E A R O D D Y  
E D I N I L L I N O I S  
T O L O V A  
D C C V L G E P E A  
R A H A M L I N C O L N  
O T T E A C A N E W  
I C E R M A E T N A  
T H S E A L N E A R

- ANSWERS TO ANY THREE CLUES IN THIS PUZZLE ARE AVAILABLE BY TOUCH-TONE PHONE: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ PER MINUTE).**
- Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
- 34 Basilica section
  - 35 Cold one
  - 37 Opposite of dep.
  - 38 Obit word
  - 39 Trash bins, graffiti, etc.
  - 43 Track speedster
  - 44 Chinese diplomat
  - 45 Crescent-shaped
  - 46 Down East college town
  - 47 Zebra groups
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# UDOT awards I-15 contract

By TRAVIS MURDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Department of Transportation announced Wednesday that Wasatch Constructors has been awarded the contract to rebuild Interstate 15 in Salt Lake.

"Wasatch Constructors is the right choice at the right price at the right time," said Thomas R. Warne, UDOT executive director. "With Wasatch we get a freeway project that will be completed three months ahead of schedule, an innovative plan to lessen traffic congestion during construction, a financially strong team that has recently completed similar projects, and many other positive attributes that will benefit Utahns for decades."

Wasatch Constructors was selected by Warne after a two-month review process that included more than 60 reviewers.

The total cost of the project plus construction options is \$1.325 billion.

Wasatch Constructors is a consortium of national and local design, engineering and construction firms with a tangible net worth of more than \$1 billion and a Standard and Poor's credit rating of A+, according to UDOT.

Members of the consortium participated in two major freeway construction projects in California including the \$790 million San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridor, which was completed three-and-one-half months ahead of schedule.

Two of the unsuccessful bidders received a \$950,000 stipend for completing the bidding process.

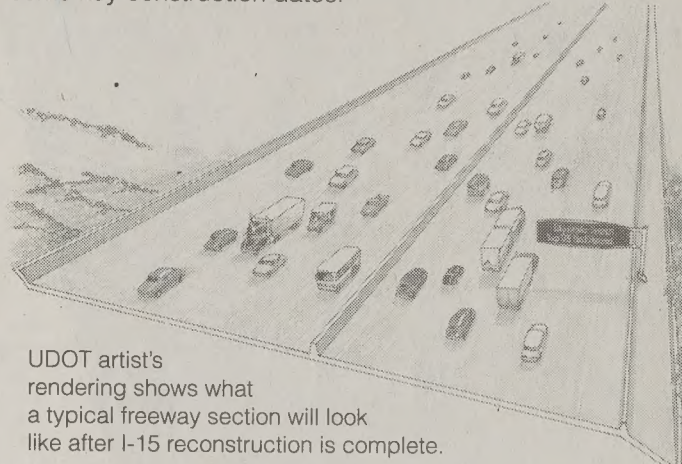
"The stipend doesn't cover their costs of bidding and investigation — they each spent about \$4 million to complete the process. The money was awarded to ensure they fully investigated the project, provided important innovations, and to purchase those ideas from them," said John Leonard, UDOT public information team engineer.

Wasatch Constructors was selected in part because they bid to complete the project ahead of schedule in time for the 2002 Olympics.

"I firmly believe that the real winner in this process will be the people of Utah," Warne said.

## Hitting the highway

The Utah Department of Transportation Wednesday awarded the design/build contract for its Interstate 15 reconstruction project to Wasatch Constructors. By contracting both the design and construction of the busy 16-mile stretch from 10800 South to 600 North in Salt Lake City to the same firm, UDOT officials hope to shave four years off of the typical schedule for such an endeavor. The company will be able to begin construction before completing final design details. A look at some key construction dates:



UDOT artist's rendering shows what a typical freeway section will look like after I-15 reconstruction is complete.

source: Utah Department of Transportation

graphic by Josh Smith

Completion July 2001

### 15 Proposed Construction Schedule and Changes

June 1, 1997

Construction begins on 600 North interchange and viaduct. Work is completed in June 1998.

Aug. 1, 1997

Traffic will be reduced to 2 or 3 lanes in each direction on northbound or southbound sides only while construction takes place on the other side. Traffic will switch to the opposite side in mid-1999.

Oct. 2000

First segment of project (south of approx. 4900 South) complete and open to public.

"The selection of Wasatch Constructors and our decision to use the design/build process will deliver a completely rebuilt freeway in less than four-and-one-half years and will save Utahns a half billion dollars in hard costs and more than \$1.1 billion in socioeconomic impacts."

Traditional construction schedules would require eight-to-ten years to complete the I-15 project, according to a UDOT press release.

The design/build process will reduce construction time to four-and-a-half years because it allows the contractor to work hand-in-hand with the designer.

The design/build process is common to the private industry, but relatively new to public transportation projects.

Other reasons given for Wasatch Constructor's selection is an innova-

tive maintenance of traffic, long-term cost-effective maintainability of roads, and the breadth and the depth of the team's experience. They plan to keep three lanes open in each direction on I-15 south of the I-215 South Junction, and re-stripe the southwestern leg of I-215 to provide four lanes in each direction. Legislators and the governor

approved a 5-cent-per-gallon gas tax, increased drivers' registration fees by \$10, and other measures to raise \$2.6 million to pay for the I-15 reconstruction and other road improvements.

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## Net helps students find financial aid

By BART JARMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

With tuition increasing, more students are turning to scholarships to help fund higher education. Scholarship search services offer resources if students follow several guidelines.

Many legitimate companies advertise they can get students access to lists of scholarships in exchange for an advance fee ranging from \$10 to \$400, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Students should be wary of services guaranteeing or promising scholarships or grants. No one can guarantee you'll receive a scholarship, no matter how large the search database.

One Internet-based search engine, fastWEB.com, features 180,000 financial aid opportunities and an average 20,000 students use the service daily.

"As the cost of education continues to grow at a rate three times inflation,

we are delighted that we can help students find a way to fund their education," said Bob Michelson, president of fastWEB.

The Federal Trade Commission offers tips for students seeking financial aid. Find scholarships, and information on how to avoid services that take students' money without delivering results.

Students should not give out credit card or bank account numbers over the telephone. They may be set themselves up for an unauthorized withdrawal or credit card charge.

Also, students should check with their organization before sending money to apply for a scholarship. Legitimate foundations and financial institutions will have regular mailing addresses and people to answer questions.

Students should also not lose hope if they're not on the Dean's list. According to fastWEB, 76 percent of all scholarships are awarded on basis other than grades. The service reports that there are more scholarships available now than ever before.

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